

Mrs. Lina Swartzel, Santa Ana resident for 43 years, passes away.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Kersey announces he will oppose move to legalize high school secret societies.

Petition filed by attorney general and Los Angeles county district attorney's offices for rehearing of Pantages decision by appellate court.

St. Louis Cardinals defeat Athletics in third game of series, 5-0. Gummel kill three in store at Braddock, Pa.

Robert Buck, Elizabeth, N. J., boy aviator, breaks junior transcontinental record.

Senator Nye announces plans for quiz on oil land scandal.

Mayor Walker, of New York City, denies rumor of his resignation.

Prohibition bureau announces consumption of alcohol in U. S. reduced almost two-thirds since 1914.

Frontier town of Santa Ana Do Livramento, Brazil, reported held by rebels.

Report that King Boris, of Bulgaria, to wed Princess Giovanna of Italy.

League of Nations assembly concludes 11th annual session.

British dirigible R-101 explodes over France; officials fear all of 53 persons on board are killed.

President Machado of Cuba voted power to invoke martial law at his discretion.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

"Bunny" Wiley, "stunt" performer, critically injured at Martin's airport when his motorcycle falls on him as he goes through burning billboard.

Milton K. Young in Santa Ana speech says Welch should resign from ticket; infers Rolph gave approval for wet festival in city room.

Senior circuit judges of U. S. in session recommend appointment of five new district judges.

St. Louis Cardinals win 3-1 to even up series with Athletics at two games each.

Attempted evasion of tariff laws by importing sweets in form of syrup blocked by Undersecretary Mills.

President Hoover leaves Washington by special train for speaking tour.

45 dead as result of crash of dirigible R-101 in France on Saturday enroute to India.

Three Reichswehr officers convicted of attempted high treason for forming Fascist units in army.

1 killed, many injured in fighting at Balboa, Spain.

Report that Soviets may invade Rumania and Bessarabia.

Report that more states join Brazilian revolutionary move.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6

Final preparations made for state W. C. T. U. convention in Santa Ana.

Newport fish cannery to open October 8th.

Orange walnut plants start 1930 operations.

2 arrested, two killed and 17 injured in Orange county week end mishaps.

Morley Drury, former U. S. C. star, seriously ill with infantile paralysis.

Long Beach dedicates open-sea harbor.

Report that U. S. Radio Commission to investigate complaints against Rev. Shuler.

Athletics win fifth game of the world series by score of 2 to 0.

President Hoover delivers addresses at American Legion and American Federation of Labor conventions in Boston.

Arizona files suit in supreme court asking injunction on Boulder dam work.

Tornado and floods strike Texas; 7 injured.

Speaker Longworth of House blames Democrats for slow business recovery.

Announcement that death toll of R-101 dirigible crash is 47.

Report that Princess Eudoxia of Bulgaria engaged to Italian duke.

90 sailors on British warship reported to be in mutiny.

President of Brazil declares martial law until December 31; 80,000 rebels reported to be marching on Rio de Janeiro.

Labor party's annual convention opens at Llandudno, Wales.

Prof. George Claude lights bulbs through utilizing variations of temperature of Gulf stream water in Cuba and keeps them burning.

8 killed in crash of German plane.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

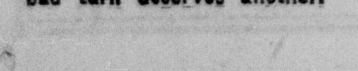
State W. C. T. U. convention opens in Santa Ana.

City council denies school board's request for authorization to purchase Jefferson school site.

Report that A. A. Brock, county agricultural commissioner, is slated to be director of state agriculture department next year.

(Continued on Page 2)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



ONE
If you're using a dial phone, one bad turn deserves another.

U. S. CRUISER GOES TO BRAZIL

W. C. T. U. Conclave Ends With Huge Banquet

FINAL EVENT ATTENDED BY 400 PERSONS

J. Frank Burke Delivers Speech on Subject of The Battle Just Ahead

TOASTS ARE GIVEN

Law Enforcement Principal Objective of Dry Forces, Speaker States

COMING as a fitting close to the four days' convention of the W. C. T. U. of Southern California was the crowning event of the sessions, the annual banquet held last night in the First Methodist church dining room when the forty-eighth convention was closed after one of the most successful and enjoyable events of the kind ever held by the organization.

Four hundred guests were seated at the long tables and a program of toasts preceded the principal address of the evening, which was given by J. Frank Burke on "The Battle Just Ahead."

Stressing the fact that law enforcement must be the principal objective of the dry forces, the speaker pointed out the necessity of an offensive rather than a defensive campaign, declaring that the battle just ahead is not for the retention of the 18th amendment, which is protected beyond the lives of the present generation and the grandchildren of those now living.

During the course of his talk Burke told of the three stages of the temperance movement, the evangelistic, the legislative and the law enforcement stage.

The speaker said in part: "I am speaking to people who know this question. You have made a specialty of it. You know what a battle means. I was asked to speak on 'The Battle Just Ahead.' I am glad to talk about that, of course, because I know something what a battle means—no man can be an Irishman for as long as I have without knowing something about a battle. Some time ago I went into Ireland, at the time they were having a civil war there. They are usually having one, for when they can't fight Great Britain they fight each other. I wanted to go on that trip into the south of Ireland. They said, 'You can't go, they're fighting down there.' I said, 'What do you suppose I came here for?'

"Friends, I know that the kind of battle that you are going to have tomorrow or the one that is immediately upon us is pretty much the kind of battle that went before, during the 56 or 57 years of your existence—that is the kind of battle you have today. It is going to be very little different tomorrow. It is a battle, naturally, that is worth while, because the W. C. T. U. never engages in a battle that is not worth while. It is a battle, we all realize, that is intense. It has to do with men

(Continued on Page 2)

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Michigan Normal 33; Detroit City College 6.

Michigan State 32; Cincinnati 0.

Michigan 14; Purdue 13.

Columbia 48; Wesleyan 0.

Minnesota 40; Stanford 0.

Pittsburgh 52; Western Res. 0.

Lehigh 19; Hopkins 12.

Ohio Northern 0; Wilmington 12.

Case 7; Oberlin 0.

Toledo U. 12; Defiance 13.

Brown 7; Princeton 0.

Carnegie 31; Georgia Tech 0.

Georgia 18; Yale 14.

Penn. Military College 0; Gettysburg 56.

Miami 20; Kentucky Wesleyan 0.

Harvard 27; Springfield 0.

Cornell 47; Hampden Sydney 6.

Colgate 41; Lafayette 0.

Army 39; Swarthmore 0.

Bowdoin 7; Williams 7.

St. Mary's Frosh 22; California Frosh 7.

U. C. L. A. Frosh 14; Oneonta 0.

Wisconsin 34; Chicago 0.

N. Y. U. 20; Villa Nova 0.

Penn. 40; Virginia 6.

Upsilon 6; Cooper Union 0.

Woster 33; Baldwin Wallace 0.

Fairmont 0; Morris Harvey 0.

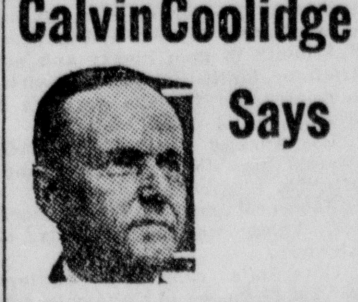
Northwestern 19; Ohio State 2.

Syracuse 27; Rutgers 0.

Ohio U. 13; West Liberty 13.

Okron 12; Kent 6.

HOOVER MAY ASK LESS RIGID LAWS REGULATING BUSINESS



Calvin Coolidge Says

BY CALVIN COOLIDGE
Former President of the United States
NORTHAMPTON, Oct. 11.—This is the month when many localities are replenishing their community chests. In some respects this will not be so easy this year as at other times because some people will feel it is more difficult to make contributions. But from another angle it will be easier because everyone will realize that the needs for the coming winter will be greater. The calls on all kinds of charitable institutions will be increased and more money must be furnished to meet them.

While there has been depreciation in many classes of property, the fixed income from investments has been little impaired. This country has resources that must be used to give the necessary charitable relief to those in need. Contributions to the various community chests in the coming canvass should be measured not so much by the present prosperity of the giver as by the requirements of the situation.

Accumulated wealth will be of very little value to society unless it voluntarily comes to the rescue in time to prevent public suffering. It must be demonstrated again that the surpassing generosity of the people of the United States will not fail.

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G. O. P. CHIEFS BOLT PARTY TO FIGHT PINCHOT

Finish Battle Seen Over Dry and Utilities Issues

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—(UP)—War to the finish was declared today between Former Governor Pinchot, Republican candidate for Governor, and a large section of the Pennsylvania Republican organization.

Republican leaders of Philadelphia have deserted the party candidate almost to the last man to support the Democratic candidate, John M. Hemphill.

Pinchot is dry and favors strict control of public utilities. Hemphill is for complete repeal of state and federal prohibition and favors retention of the present system of utilities regulation. Both issues are outstanding, but Pinchot's utilities views have become the subject of chief attack in the developments of the last 48 hours.

(Continued on Page 2)

GIRL IN MAGIC REALM FOR WEEKS WITHOUT BREATHING

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—(UP)—Frances McGann, student nurse, who lived for three weeks without actually breathing, was convinced today that the realm of medicine and science in which she expects to spend her life is "somehow, akin to magic."

Still encased in the coffin-like Drinker respirator that had been her home for more than 20 days, Miss McGann was reported "steadily improving" and physicians predicted she would be cured of infantile paralysis within a few days.

"It is simply marvelous," said

the young nurse. "Three weeks ago I was dead, or as good as dead, and now I'm well again. When I entered the nursing profession I felt the realm of medicine somehow was akin to magic. Now I'm sure of it and I'm so grateful to the steel lung and its inventor I hope to devote my life to furthering its use."

The Drinker respirator was brought into use when Miss McGann's chest muscles became paralyzed and she was unable to breathe. It was a new machine, the first ever used in Chicago and the second ever used in a western state.

Plane Ends Its Flight At Croydon

Columbia Fliers Achieve Notable Air Record

By HARRY L. PERCY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
CROYDON AIRDROME, Eng., Oct. 11.—(UP)—The Columbia, veteran of two flights across the North Atlantic ocean, arrived at Croydon airdrome at 3:55 p. m. (10:55 A. M., E. S. T.) today after a 300 mile flight from the rocky little Isle of Treviso, in the Scilly group off the southwestern tip of England. The plane was forced down on Treviso island yesterday by a broken feed pipe.

The sturdy plane, piloted by Captain J. Erol Boyd of Canada, and navigated by Lieutenant Harry P. Connor, of the United States naval reserve, completed the flight from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, in two days, to climax a notable aviation record.

Boyd and Connor were cleanly shaven and wearing civilian clothes—Connor a tweed brown suit and pull over sweater, with a sprig of flowers in his coat lapel.

"It is due to Boyd that I'm here," said Connor. Boyd playfully threw his arm around his navigator and remarked:

"Don't be foolish; it was due to your navigation."

The Columbia's old motor performed almost perfectly on the flight, but the pilots were forced to fly blind for some 10 hours, getting somewhat south of their scheduled course.

The two fliers were guests of Major Dorrance Smith of Treviso Abbey, when they spent last night on the Scilly Isles.

The crowd was surprised by the smallness and the ancient appearance of the Columbia, as well as by the fact that the cabin was jammed with gadgets such as flares, spark plugs and odd tools.

"Wire my mother that I'm all right," Boyd said. "And give her my love."

A difference of five minutes time in the breaking of the feed pipe might have meant disaster for the fliers, Boyd revealed. If the

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Film Actress and Four Others Held After Wild Party

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11.—(UP)—Jean Laverty, screen actress, and four others were arrested today when police raided an asserted wild party in an apartment house here.

She was charged with disturbing the peace as were the others, Cagney, 32, property man; Mrs. May Seawall, Mrs. May Bush and Harry C. Mount, actor.

Police were called by neighbors who complained of a free-for-all fight, screaming and profanity in the apartmentment in which the party was held.

Seawall was taken to the Hollywood hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

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MILTON MCRAE PASSES TODAY AT LA JOLLA

To Be Topic Of Message To Congress

Will Analyze Effect of Anti Trust Laws

BY PAUL R. MALLON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Relaxing of the stringent regulatory laws which the government has clamped down on business may be recommended by President Hoover to congress when it convenes here in December.

The executive now is planning to devote a portion of his annual message at the opening of the congressional session to an analysis of how the anti-trust, railroad and other laws have worked against the advancement of the oil, bituminous coal, railroad and other industries, the United Press was informed today.

This recommendation probably will take the form of a request that the various committees of the house and senate investigate the workings of these laws with a view to correcting any possible defects, without, of course, repealing the protection afforded the people against unfair or unjust trade practices.

It will follow the hints dropped in his recent speeches that he was not satisfied with the way the transportation act has prevented railroads from expanding their construction program during the current depression, as well as his suggestion that the anti-trust laws might be responsible for creating destructive competition in the bituminous coal industry. He did not mention the oil industry although he is understood to have it in mind.

The president's friends say he believes these defects may be corrected without in any way interfering generally with the structure of the laws which prevent clandestine agreements among corporations to restrain trade and boost prices. His thought has not yet, however, taken such definite lines that he is prepared to recommend a specific way in which his idea is to be accomplished, so he will leave the detailed working out of the project to congress.

From that early connection started his association with the late E. W. Scripps, and the beginning of the Scripps-McRae newspapers, now the great Scripps-Howard association of newspapers.

Much of the burden of developing the Scripps newspapers fell on the shoulders of McRae, particularly the business affairs of the organization, under the direction of E. W. Scripps. Through the difficult and special years during which the Scripps organization fought its way to a spectacular place in American newspaper life, McRae was the right hand man of Scripps and a vital force in the newspapers he served.

At the age of 49, the heavy responsibilities he had borne told on his health and his doctors forced him to retire from active life. He moved to Detroit, where he became one of its foremost citizens.

He was known for his philanthropy and charitable work, and was especially interested in hospitals. He was interested in the welfare of boys, and was president and later vice president of the Boy Scouts of America.

Until shortly before his death, he was interested in numerous civic enterprises, both in Detroit and in San Diego, where he spent much of his time.

Wanamaker Kin Off For New York

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 11.—Barclay Warburton Jr., 32, grandson of the late John Wanamaker, millionaire Philadelphia department store owner, took off from San Diego at 8 a. m. today for New York flying his own plane.

Warburton, who plans a world tour by airplane and steamship, will make final preparations for the trip in New York and return to San Diego within the next few months to start the trip. He plans to spend tonight in El Paso.

Woodpecker To Be Colored By Contestants

The red-headed woodpecker is the bird to be colored this week in the contest being staged by the Register, it was announced yesterday, and today the picture of this gay and noisy winged creature is printed on page four of this paper.

Posters showing the bird and his natural coloring have been on display in the juvenile library on Fifth street, in the window of Watkins Botany, at Fourth and Sycamore streets, and in the window of The Register business office, Third and Sycamore.

INMAN TO RUN FOR POST LEFT BY C. F. CURRY

Governor Young Will Call For Special Election

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 11.—(UP)—State Senator J. M. Inman, of Sacramento, will be a candidate for Congress at a special election to be called by Governor Young to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Charles F. Curry at Washington, D. C., it was learned here today.

Under the federal laws a governor is not empowered to appoint a congressman. He will, however, probably permit the office to remain vacant for the remainder of Curry's present term, and call a special election for early in 1931 to fill the vacancy for the new term.

The name of Curry, who was nominated in the August primary to succeed himself, will remain on the ballot for the November 4 election.

Other possible candidates mentioned today are Charles F. Curry, Jr., son of the congressman; State Senator Will R. Sharkey of Martinez, and Martin L. Welsh, Sacramento, candidate for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket.

Curry, dean of the California congressional delegation, died at his apartment in Washington last night after an illness of four years. He was 72 years old.

A recent operation failed to improve Curry's condition. His son, Charles Forrest, Jr., was with him at the time of death, as were his daughter, Miss Florence Curry, and a sister, Mrs. A. M. Peterson.

Representing the third California district with his residence in Sacramento, Curry had served in the house for almost 18 years. Although in ill health in recent years he always kept closely in touch with the project to congress.

Fox Theaters And Jernigan Sponsor Broadcast of Game

Oil Man's Estate Worth \$8,000,000, Relatives Claim

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—(UP)—The estate of the late Harry D. "Curly" Brown, wealthy oil operator and promoter, was valued at \$8,000,000, instead of \$650,000 as shown in the petition for probate, in a contest filed today by the sportsman's sister, Mary J. Silvia, and a grand niece, Leanta Locke.

The contestants charged Brown was unduly influenced in drawing up the document by an adopted son, Harry D. Brown Jr., and the latter's wife and children.

(Continued on Page 2)

INVALID MOTHER ON WAY TO ROCHESTER HOSPITAL TODAY

THE SCORES of unknown friends in this community whose free-will contributions made it possible for Mrs. Mamie Henderson to journey back to Rochester, Minn., to receive the medical and surgical treatment which it is believed, will cure her broken back and partial paralysis, will be happy to learn that today, Mamie Henderson is speeding on her way to the famous clinic, watched and aided by her husband, Ralph Henderson.

The happy young wife and mother left Santa Ana yesterday morning by automobile for Los Angeles where, through the generous contributions of the Register readers, aided by the officials of the Union Pacific railroad, she was able to leave on the Union Pacific train from Central station at 9:40 a. m.

(Continued on Page 2)

VESSEL SENT TO PROTECT AMERICANS

Report Train With Federal Troops Derailed, Falls 1600 Yards In Canyon

ACCOUNTS CONFLICT

Both Sides Claim Success As Revolutionists On Way to Rio De Janeiro

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(UP)—The cruiser Pensacola at Norfolk was ordered today to proceed at once to Guantanamo, Cuba, and await expected order to proceed to Brazil to protect American lives which may be endangered by the revolution, it was learned at the state department today.

It was made clear at the state department that the sole function of the cruiser would be to take off Americans whose lives might be endangered. There are no other American naval vessels in Brazilian waters and the Pensacola is the only ship being ordered to stand by for this duty. It was explained.

The Pensacola was scheduled to sail from Norfolk before 3 p. m. today, it was learned at the navy department.

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 11.—(UP)—An unconfirmed report today said a train carrying 1000 federal troops to Santos had been derailed on a curve and fell 1600 yards down a mountainside.

Santos is on the coast, 30 miles south of Sao Paulo and the route is over dangerous mountain region.

Revolutionary headquarters today that the northern revolutionary army in Parana state had battled Sao Paulo federal forces at Jacareinho and San Jose de Platina, routing thousands of government troops.

It also was announced that rebel forces from Minas Geraes state were ready to advance on Rio de Janeiro, while five insurgent armies totaling 30,000 men are advancing on Sao Paulo from the south.

The ministry of justice announced today that federal troops in Santa Catharina and Rio Grande do Sul states were "fighting heroically" against the advance of revolutionary forces from the south.

The ministry also announced that revolutionists had been defeated at Belém, capital of Parana, in the north.

"Colonel Celso De Souza has defeated revolutionists at Belém, capital of Parana, and is reorganizing his region," the announcement said. "All federal units in Minas Geraes state central region, where state troops revolted remain loyal to the republic."

"Military operations continue successful at the most important points in the south."

"General Jimada and Colonel Pita, who are organizing volunteers, have enlisted thousands in the Sao Paulo Paulista region, and 1500 troops of patriots are operating in the interior of the state. The sons of President Washington Luis have joined the third infantry."

"Reports that Rio de Janeiro has been endangered are absurd and false. The capital region is entirely calm."

Colonel Jose Armando, commander in the state of Espirito Santo, north of the capital, informed the president by telegraph today that the rebels had failed in efforts to penetrate the state.

Messages from Goyaz said federal forces had met and defeated rebels at Anhanguera bridge on the border of Minas Geraes state.

ADJOURN CONVENTION

BOSTON, Oct. 11.—(UP)—Under rules prohibiting Saturday sessions, the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor was adjourned today until Tuesday.

Some of the 413 delegates were to take a cruise from Boston to Pemberton as guests of the Boston Central Labor union. Others were to attend the Harvard-Springfield football game.

(Continued on Page 2)

41 Residents Of County Seek Naturalization Papers

CLASS BEFORE COURT IN S. A. DECEMBER 12

The largest naturalization class in the history of the county will appear in superior court on December 12 seeking citizenship papers in the United States. It was announced today by County Clerk J. M. Backs. There are 41 applicants for papers in the class and this number is expected to be augmented by several persons who were held over at the last class held in the court in June.

Citizens of Denmark, Scotland, England, Canada, Germany, Russia, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Australia, Lithuania and Italy are included in the class, as well as one woman who was born in California but who lost her citizenship in the United States by marrying a foreigner.

Members of the class and the lands of their nativity are as follows: Scotland—George G. Phillips, Santa Ana, and Alexander McAdams, Huntington Beach; Denmark—Martin Anderson, Santa Ana, and Rasmus M. Jensen, Orange; England—James W. Lovatt, Orange, Harold G. Hickey, Anaheim, Ada M. Wagg, Buena Park, John Richardson, Orange, Mrs. Ada J. Crosby, Laguna Beach, Edward D. Marshall, Olinde, Victor G. Loly, Anaheim, and Harriet Labrow, Laguna Beach; Germany—Wilhelm Stevers and John A. Marling, Orange, Albert H. Witte, Capistrano Beach, and Conrad Stranske, Santa Ana; Canada—Mrs. Hilda Hickey, Anaheim, Jesse Wagg, Buena Park, Charles Reed, Orange, Mrs. Elsie Schrank, and Carlton E. Schrank, Anaheim; Holland—Gertrude Kesting, Huntington Beach; California—Mrs. Sarah I. Loly, Anaheim (this is the applicant who lost American citizenship through marriage); Russia—Mrs. Sarah Grumantel, Santa Ana, Anna Wensel, Fullerton, Mrs. Emma Stranske, Anaheim, and Julius J. Bressel, Anaheim.

Jugoslavia—Bosko M. Judkovich, Huntington Beach, John I.

INVALID MOTHER ON WAY TO ROCHESTER HOSPITAL TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

It was a happy day for the girl-wife and mother, and she sang softly all the way into Los Angeles—the longest automobile ride she has taken for many weary months. Her mother and sister, Mrs. Mary Lewis and Miss Pearl Lewis, accompanied them, together with the little daughter Helen and ten-months-old son, Ralph junior, who will remain here with their grandmother and aunt, until their parents return after the operation.

The excitement attendant upon leaving on such a momentous trip, came to the aid of the limited strength of Mrs. Henderson, and when she was carried on to the train in Los Angeles, she asked to be propped up that she might gaze from the window and wave her farewells to mother and sister and her own babies. Mr. Henderson will remain with her in Rochester through the operation and hospital stay, and her return to this city. It will be remembered that Mrs. Henderson was injured three years ago in an automobile accident which had finally resulted in paralysis of her lower limbs. Famous spine specialists of the Mayo clinic of

rovided penalties for the violation of the Constitution. Tonight the only fight that is before us is not a fight for the preservation of the Constitution, it is not a fight to preserve the Volstead act, because if we stop thinking about that provision and go on to an offensive fight, that will take care of itself. The real fight before the people of this country is a fight to let them know that the law that has been placed there by a majority of the people is the will of the majority of people of America. And that for the vindication of democracy's right to prevent the exploitation of her people that she is going on and to see that the Constitution and the law shall not be violated by men who are determined to break down everything in the interest of exploitation. That is the real fight, the only fight that is before the people of the country in my judgment. I noticed today that the dispatches that came from Pennsylvania told that there is a determination to "bolt" from the Republican party and go against Mr. Pinchot, because the liquor men do not want him for governor of the state, because he knows that the important problem before America today is the enforcement of our law. Other questions sink into oblivion, liberty under law is going to be preserved. It isn't a question whether prohibition is going to be retained and the Volstead act is going to be retained, it is whether America is going to retain that which God almighty has given her as her heritage—liberty under law.

ANOTHER CHANCE TO LEARN SPANISH

Next Tuesday will be the final day on which students may register in Spanish classes conducted by the adult education department of the Santa Ana schools. There now are four divisions in Spanish and enrollment will close after Tuesday night.

The French class which met for the first time Thursday night, has been separated into

INMAN TO RUN FOR POST LEFT BY C. F. CURRY

(Continued from Page 1)

the political situation and carried on his work through a secretary. His condition was aggravated by an automobile accident two years ago.

Curry was born in Naperville, Ill., March 14, 1888 and moved to Seattle, Wash., in 1872, going from there to San Francisco a year later.

His political career began in 1887 after a period of activity in agriculture, cattle, lumber and mining. He was admitted to the bar in 1888 and served successively as postoffice superintendent clerk of the city and county of San Francisco, secretary of state, and building and loan commissioner.

He was defeated for the governorship in 1910. He was elected as a Republican to the 63rd congress and has served in the house since then. He was chairman of the house territorial committee and a member of the flood control committee.

Approximately \$400,000,000 would have been saved American motorists during 1929 if all automobiles in the United States had enjoyed the advantages of free wheeling, which saves 12 per cent in gas and 20 per cent in oil.

G. O. P. CHIEFS BOLT PARTY TO FIGHT PINCHOT

(Continued from Page 1)

Heads of utilities and large business concerns here and in Pittsburgh have joined the revolt, which has gained large proportions since W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the most powerful single political influence in the state, resigned as Republican national committeeman to be free to fight the party candidate for governor.

Pinchot charges the desertion of organization politicians was bought and paid for through their public utility overlords. This group of powerful forces is determined to put a Democrat in the governor's chair rather than see the Republican party come under Pinchot's control.

FINAL EVENT ATTENDED BY 400 PERSONS

(Continued from Page 1)

and women—it is not a battle that has to do with abstractions. You can't fight a real fight in the abstract. An idea is only potent when it is embodied in an individual, vested with a personality.

"I want to say that this battle just ahead is not for the retention of the 18th amendment. Mr. Rowell very clearly emphasized that the other evening, and if we could get that clearly in our minds, it would be an important factor in dealing with the battle just ahead. But there are more than 75 per cent of the women who will go back and think they are fighting to protect the Constitution of the United States. The Constitution is protected beyond the lives of you and your grandchildren. And the sooner we get that idea into our system the better it will be for the battle just ahead.

New TODAY
Interwoven
Hose
Men's fancy patterns in new Fall shades,
2 pair \$1.00
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FOURTH & BROADWAY

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It Will Aid You in Securing a Better Position
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In—Gregg Shorthand, Calculating, Bank Statement and Book-keeping Machines, Comptometers, Burroughs and Monroe Calculators, Salesmanship and Personal Efficiency.

We'll assist you in securing a position. Ask to see me personally. . . . I can help you.

J. P. McCormac
Pres.

"CALIFORNIA'S FOREMOST CHIROPRACTIC ORGANIZATION"

SICK FOLKS

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C. A. MARTYN, D. C.
A. P. KOENTOPP, D. C.

"Let me say it is more difficult than the other fight, because it is more difficult to determine a man's attitude upon law enforcement than it is upon legislation.

"I noticed in the Christian Century this week it says that the Anti-Saloon League after the fight was won depended on its leaders, but they were leaders without an army. Friends, we turned the whole job over to the leaders to preserve the Constitution. Up to that time the W. C. T. U. and the Anti-Saloon League were continuing the campaign. We had to dynamite them out of their holes, because you didn't have any power. Just as soon, however, as you got the law in the Constitution, you had the power. The politicians came to see you, and men that were doing it for selfish ends came to see you, and you couldn't get the issue clear.

Friends, you know the law is on the statute books, but you don't know how much law is being violated. The liquor men are trying to break down sentiment on the ground that the law is not being violated and is being enforced. This same liquor crowd says it is well enforced, to keep the officials you have. So I say, what you must learn is the condition as it exists. You must know that law is being violated. If the condition is as they claim, it is that you were getting a different set of officials. The fight is with men. We never had a president of the United States, unless we have one now, who cared whether the law was enforced or not.

"This is the one thing to which we should address our attention, it seems to me, we must get the information and we must convey it to the young people. They should know why and how the 18th amendment and the Volstead act were passed. They ought to know how. When I was a boy in the public school why they taught us why they adopted the amendment freeing the colored man and why they conducted a great civil war. They had pages and pages about it. They should have the history of the adoption of the 18th amendment in the history and how it was brought about, and why they went from local option to state option and because of the difficulties with the interstate commerce commission—all of the difficulties encountered, if the children learned that and some of the experiences of the past 50 years then the children would know.

"Those two things should be taught, but friends, above all things, the women of the W. C. T. U. should learn the conditions of affairs in their own cities because of the violations and the breaking down of the sentiment—that is the creation of sentiment for the abolition of our present conditions.

The convention session proper was closed last yesterday afternoon by the Rev. Wilfred Parham, of the Four Square Gospel church. The baby daughter of the Rev. Mr. Parham and the Rev. Alice Parham was dedicated as a White Ribbon pledge during the afternoon.

Last night the American Legion Glee club sang the song which they gave in competition at the Sacramento Legion convention, the selection being "Oh, Irish Hills." Their opening number was "California," which they sang at the national Legion convention and with which they won second place. The club was directed by Cecil Fross Willis.

Maurice Phillips sang "Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Never Go To Sea." Miss Ruth Armstrong was the accompanist.

Lamar Wins Ring Go From La Salle

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 11.—Johnny Lamar, 138, Los Angeles, defeated Bobby La Salle, 139, Long Beach "bad boy" in a 10-round main event here last night. Teddy Palacios and Sammy Offerman, 138-pounders, fought six slow rounds in the semi-windup, with Palacios winning.

Police News

S. H. Hamilton, 20, of Balboa, was lodged in the county jail last night on a charge of receiving stolen property. He was brought here by Newport Beach officers.

WEEK'S RESUME OF WORLD'S NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

Congressional committee investigating Communist activities in San Francisco told Red organizers' work at military training camps was futile.

Steamer Avalon rescues three persons floating half way between Catalina Island and mainland after their boat was wrecked.

70,000 American Legion delegates parade in Boston.

Lake Michigan swept by severe storm.

Mayor Thompson, of Chicago, asks police chiefs to find bandits who robbed his wife of \$17,000 of jewelry.

Announcement that all New York's magistrates to be called before referees and questioned in open court.

President Hoover addresses descendants of soldiers who fought in battle of King's Mountain, N. C., on battlefield.

Thousands of French people units in national day of mourning for victims of R-101 disaster.

Federal planes seized by rebel forces in Brazil.

Prime Minister MacDonald receives vote of confidence at Labor party meet.

Report that Cuban troops mutiny in Havana fort.

Conscription of all men between 21 and 30 by Brazilian government reported considered.

Funeral train starts from Beauvais, France, bearing 47 victims of dirigible crash to England; cause of accident still unknown.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

Dr. von Kleinsmid and Chester Rowell speak at W. C. T. U. convention; state president of organization repudiates statements of S. A. paper.

Board of supervisors order county clerk to place propositions concerning purchase of fair grounds on general election ticket.

California Vineyard company and nine individuals of Los Angeles indicted for conspiracy to violate national prohibition act.

Report that Richfield Oil company is taking over by one of the other big oil companies in near future.

Laura Ingalls sets women's sea-to-sea air mark of 30 hours, 27 minutes.

Report that Federal Law Enforcement commission to report to Congress on dry law enforcement conditions in December.

American Legion members choose Detroit as 1931 convention city.

Naval strength of U. S. ordered cut by 120,000 tons in accordance with economy program; 4,800 men to be dropped from service.

Speaker at American Federation of Labor convention asks independence for Philippine Islands and exclusion of Filipinos from U. S.

Three federal judges considering proposed merger between Standard Oil company of New York and Vacuum Oil company.

Philadelphia Athletics win world series by defeating St. Louis 7-1.

Report that navy forces hold balance of power in Brazilian revolt.

Rebels hold Pernambuco after battle in which 150 are killed.

Report heavy loss of life in Mexican flood.

Grand council of Fascist party approves Italy's stand for naval parity with France.

Imperial conference at London plans tariff walls against world.

Chinese Communists reported laying waste to Southern China.

English people pay respects to victims in dirigible disaster.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

Orange county receives first rain of season.

Announcement that police records show 4 killed and 146 injured in auto accidents in Santa Ana during past year.

13 indicted in Los Angeles for \$300,000 mail swindle through alleged usurious loans and false radio broadcasting.

Congressional committee probing Red activities ends L. A. sessions.

Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler elected president of state W. C. T. U.; Nathan Newby urges voters to cast ballots for Young and Merriam.

Federal prohibition agents descend on Boston hotels in search of bootleggers and liquor as American Legion convention ends.

Hoover family in conference with medical advisers on place and time to move son suffering from tuberculosis.

Devotees of national defense start fight for \$1,000,000 appropriation for navy to place U. S. on par with Great Britain.

General W. W. Atterbury, president of Pennsylvania railroad, quits G. O. P. national committee to fight Pinchot for governorship.

Ralph O'Neil, of Topeka, Kansas, elected American Legion national head.

President Green of American Federation of Labor pledges himself to drive labor racketeers from organization.

Chicago judge cancels Ralph

PIANE ENDS ITS FLIGHT AT CROYDON

(Continued from Page 1)

pipe had broken five minutes earlier or five minutes later, Boyd and Connor would have been confronted with the possibility of landing at sea.

The defect in the feed pipe was the only trouble encountered with the veteran Bellanca plane, still using the same engine with which Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine flew from New York to Germany in the plane in 1927.

The fliers were exhausted when they came down. They wanted to continue to Croydon, however, after the feed pipe had been repaired, but Major Dorrien-Smith, governor of the Selly Islands, persuaded them to remain there and rest overnight.

Grand Opening

—OF—

ECONOMY SUPER SERVICE STATION

M. M. STANKEY, Prop.

1402 SOUTH MAIN STREET
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

TODAY, SATURDAY

OPENING TWO-DAY SPECIAL

FREE

SATURDAY and SUNDAY

ONE QUART OF HIGH GRADE EASTERN OIL WITH EACH 6 GALLONS OF GUARANTEED CITY TEST GASOLINE FOR ONE DOLLAR

OR DRAIN YOUR CRANK CASE AND RECEIVE 2 QTS. OF OIL FREE.

You will be surprised at our prompt and courteous service

A Few of the First National's Useful Services...

- 24-hour Night and Day Depository; safety for money and valuables over night; ask about this service.
- Safety Deposit Vaults; the most modern protected; convenience for patrons; consultation rooms for few or many. Boxes \$2 and up, per year.
- Trust Services; a marvelously organized trust service occupying the Second Floor; wills, estate management, insurance, trusts, etc.
- Collection Service; we send notices and make collections of all sorts for you; a very small service charge.
- Travel Service; we issue American Express Travelers Checks; give you free information on everything pertaining to travel.
- Checking Accounts; a First National Bank check always carries prestige; we welcome new checking accounts, however small.
- Commercial Banking; the general services of a modern bank developed at the First National to the highest degree.

First National Bank of Santa Ana

Seven Injured As Cars Crash Near Laguna Beach

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday with moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

For Southern California—Fair to night and Sunday with moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Thomas R. Baker, 23, Margaret M. Waterman, 21, San Bernardino.

Frank M. Mason, 21, South Gate.

Margaret L. Baker, 22, Alhambra.

Leo J. Orgel, 34, Dorothy C. Burkart, 30, Los Angeles.

Humberto G. Ruiz, 22, Alhambra.

Asunolo, 19, San Diego.

Rafael Trevizo, 25, Emilia Lopez, 18, San Juan Capistrano.

Burton C. Thompson, 18, Mildred E. Millin, 16, Compton.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Joseph M. Banks, 25, Ruth H. Giotfelter, 24, Long Beach.

Edwin H. Taylor, 27, Mary E. Moore, 23, Los Angeles.

Edwin P. Beaumont, 48, Estelle M. Henry, 53, Maywood.

Robert L. Downey, 30, Lillian M. Adams, 25, Los Angeles.

Glenn Myers, Jr., 21, Pasadena.

Josephine Oakes, 21, Hermosa Beach.

Harold A. Yarnall, 31, Ruth Smalley, 39, Long Beach.

William L. Wineinger, 31, Stella E. Taylor, 30, Los Angeles.

La Vern W. Glascock, 26, Gwendolyn B. Ahlmann, 25, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

HILL—To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Hill, 508 Wallingford avenue, Friday, October 10, 1930, in St. Joseph's hospital, a son, Herbert Lester Hill Jr.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

Your life is sometimes as terribly lonely and as full of disappointments as was that of two men who walked to Emmaus on the first Easter day.

They were able to recognize their Lord because they had been with Him for years, striving to understand His ideals and hopes, and co-operating as best they could in furthering His plans.

He will reveal Himself to you too amid your routine tasks, if you care that His will shall be done. Through your tears you will see His face; amid your sorrows you will sense His sustaining strength; into your hopelessness His promise of eternal life will shine and you will go forward unafraid.

CAMPBELL—In Santa Ana, Oct. 11, 1930, William B. Campbell, age 71 years. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at the Harrell & Brown Funeral Home, 112 West Seventeenth street, interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

STONE—In Santa Ana, October 10, 1930, Mrs. Louisa Stone, aged 67 years. Mother of T. C. Stone, Mrs. Glen Copeland, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Walter Lieb, of Bakersfield; Mrs. Oscar Lieb, of Corona; Christine, Dorothy, Kenneth and Florence Stone of Santa Ana; sister of John Bush and Mrs. P. A. Burbank, of Olive. Casket will be open to friends from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. Sunday, at which time a family chapel. Funeral services will be held at Bakersfield Monday at 2 p. m.

ARRANGE SERVICES FOR JOHN DOERR, 71

Funeral services are to be held Monday at the Winbiger funeral home for John Doerr, 71, who passed away this morning in Fullerton. Mr. Doerr is survived by three sons, Stanislas Doerr, of Fullerton; Tom Doerr, of Santa Monica; and Harold Doerr, of Los Angeles, and two daughters, Mrs. Violet Jordan, of Los Angeles, and Miss Dorothy Doerr, of Santa Barbara.

The deceased was a resident of this city for nearly 50 years, conducting a transfer business. His wife, who was an invalid for many years, passed away several years ago.

Service will be held at 1:30 p. m. with the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church in charge of the service and interment will be made in the Fairhaven cemetery.

SOURCES OF CHEST FUND HERE SHOWN

How the Santa Ana Community Chest fund of \$50,000 is to be secured and from what sources was revealed today by President E. T. McFadden, when he released the quotas which have been assigned to the various divisions of the campaign organization.

From the canvass of the so-called business district, including the business and professional firms of the city, the sum of \$23,000 is to be secured. The residential districts are expected to provide \$15,000. The "branch houses," chain stores and other business managed from outside, are to be responsible for \$2000, and the employees of business and industrial houses are set down for \$5000. The total of these amounts is \$50,000, which is the goal of the campaign.

According to McFadden, several of the divisions are already hard at work, although the campaign has not yet officially started.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

"SUPERIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED"

HARRELL & BROWN

Phone 1222 116 West 17th St.

Beautiful Flowers, expert arrangement, personal attention, prompt delivery. Flowerland, Sycamore at Washington, Phone 2326.

WINBIGLER

Funeral Home

609 N. Main St.

BOTH LEGS OF SAN CLEMENTE DRIVER BROKEN

Seven persons were injured in one automobile accident near Laguna Beach last night, while two other accidents reported revealed that no one was hurt.

Five persons in one machine and two in another were hurt at 9:30 o'clock last night when cars driven by Cleon Alsip of 916 North Clementine street, Anaheim, and Ralph Lee, of San Clemente, collided head-on on the coast highway two miles south of Laguna Beach.

Lee suffered fracture of both legs and a possible skull fracture and today was reported in a serious condition. He is in the Laguna Beach hospital. W. J. Holloway, also of San Clemente, who was riding with Lee, suffered cuts and bruises and a basal fracture of the skull.

All five occupants of the other machine were reported hurt, but not seriously. They were, besides Alsip, Everett Koontz of 601 North Clementine street; H. J. Hooker, of 383 Eleventh street, San Pedro; Jerry Loomes, 217 South Clementine street, and Grace Green of Seal Beach. The woman is said to have had a tooth knocked out as well as cuts and bruises.

No blame for the accident had been placed here today although it was being investigated by both state traffic officers and members of the sheriff's forces. It was reported.

Three women and a man narrowly escaped death or serious injury in Santa Ana canyon, 10 miles east of Olive, yesterday afternoon, when a hit and run driver forced the car in which they were riding off the road, causing it to run down a steep incline to a gully 50 feet below, where it overturned.

The driver of the car was W. L. Roby of Cucamonga, and the machine was occupied by Mrs. Roby, Mrs. Mary Aldrich of Ogden, Utah, and Miss Lila Aldrich, of Los Angeles.

According to a report filed with the state traffic forces here, Roby attempted to go around a bus when he was chased off the road by the other machine, which failed to stop after the accident.

The top of the car was torn off and the occupants of it were thrown clear in the descent, but no one was injured. State officers attempted to find the driver of the other machine but were not successful, they reported.

Francisco Garcia, of Seventeenth street and the Garden Grove road, was reported slightly injured yesterday afternoon at Garden Grove when the car he was driving collided with a machine reported driven by J. C. Best of 1324 French street, Santa Ana.

Best reported that Garcia had stopped at the side of the road and suddenly turned his car around without a signal.

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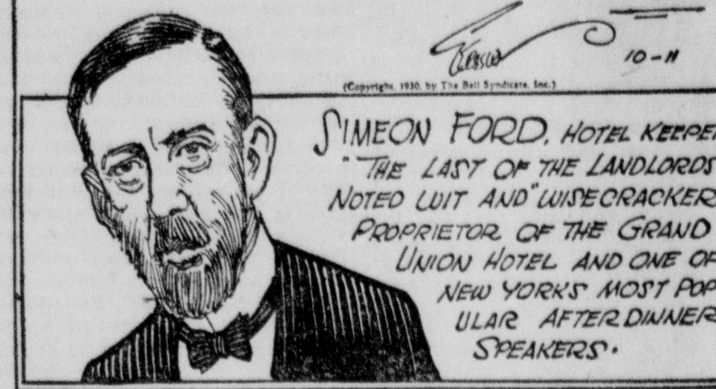
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25 years ago today by C. KESSLER



REPORTS GIVEN AS SESSION OF W. C. T. U. ENDS

Yesterday's closing sessions of the W. C. T. U. were featured by the presentation of reports by chairmen of committees who had not already reported activities of their departments, and the awarding of prizes. Mrs. Ora Hicks, of Santa Ana, was presented with a gold pin set with brilliants.

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was that given by Mrs. Ernest Wallace, of Alhambra, who told of "The California Institution For Women" to be established by the state in Cummings valley, Kern county, 122 miles from Los Angeles.

Mrs. Wallace said in part: "The board of trustees was appointed by Governor C. C. Young about a year ago. They are Mrs. Ingram B. Slocum, of San Francisco, Fred D. Parr of the same city, Mrs. E. B. Latham of Los Angeles, J. Frank Burke of Santa Ana and myself.

"However, in the last 50 years we have become somewhat wiser in the treatment of prisoners. Our philosophy has changed. We are now giving thought to the effect of the treatment in prison on the prisoner when he is returned to society. We are asking 'Is the treatment we are giving making for a better person or are we simply breaking down a person who is already unable to cope with life as it is.'

"One of the first steps in the regeneration of a human being is to give them a habit of industry. In planning the California Institution for Women a great deal of thought has gone into the subject of giving the women an occupation which will not only make them useful persons in prison, but which will tend to make them useful persons when the doors swing wide for them to go out of prison. In considering the subject of women prisoners—or men prisoners—one must always remember that at least 90 per cent of those who are in prison will be returned to society. The responsibility of society is to see that they are returned better persons than when they went into custody.

"The whole plan of the California Institution for Women is built around the idea of giving the women an eight hour work day; work under conditions such as prevail on the outside; and plus all this will go every possible effort to build the women up physically, mentally and spiritual."

One of the most interesting talks

RADIO PASTOR GIVES ADDRESS AT CONVENTION

Yesterday noon the last of three inspirational messages delivered by the Rev. John Matthews, D. D., was heard at the noon hour service at the W. C. T. U. state convention. The Rev. Mr. Matthews, who is called the "Shepherd of the Air," occupies the unique position of being the pastor of the first radio church ever established, conducting his entire church services over the air.

Fessing the power of presenting dramatic pictures of Bible episodes, the Rev. Mr. Matthews this week brought to his listeners, three famous women of history. Yesterday Elizabeth, the mother of John, the Baptist, was the subject of his talk.

The pastor told of the Angel Gabriel's prophecy, regarding John the Baptist, "he shall drink no wine." Behind every great movement, behind every great man and outstanding man, is some great and outstanding feminine influence, the speaker said.

Perhaps no talk of the series was more enjoyed by delegates than that given Wednesday noon when the story of Queen Esther with all its dramatic intensity was told.

The Rev. Mr. Matthews estimates that his church territory covers 10,000,000 square miles. He speaks four days a week over KNX, on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

CHEST LEADER TO ADDRESS ROTARIANS

Santa Ana Rotarians will have an opportunity at their meeting next Tuesday to hear one of Southern California's distinguished citizens, who has been secured as their speaker on account of his interest in community service as exemplified in the Community Chest.

Joseph Scott, well known attorney of Los Angeles, and a pioneer in Community Chest work, is to be the speaker of the day, with E. T. McFadden, president of the local Community Chest organization, as program chairman.

Scott is a member of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Community Chest, having been associated with that enterprise from its beginning. His address to the Rotary club will deal with matters of community service, one of the objectives of the organization, and will undoubtedly present much material that will be of value to local citizens as representing the experience of other cities in meeting their obligations to welfare work.

Woman Arrested, Liquor Seized In Capistrano Raid

Deputy sheriffs raided the Whale Inn at San Juan Capistrano last night, arrested Mrs. Edna Buchheim, asserted proprietor of the place, and seized a small amount of liquor.

Mrs. Buchheim was brought to the county jail, where she was charged with possession of liquor and then allowed bail of \$200 for her appearance in Justice John Landell's court at the mission city.

A gallon of "hard liquor" and several cases of beer were reported to have been found in the restaurant by officers, according to a report made by Jess Buckles, deputy sheriff.

Officers who made the raid were Deputy Sheriffs Buckles, Humiston, Carter and Steward.

SPEAKS HERE

Byron S. Lamson, president of the Los Angeles Pacific college, who will speak at the First Free Methodist church, Fruit and Minter streets, tomorrow at 11 o'clock. President Lamson is a young man who is distinguished himself as an educator and an executive.



OFFICERS FOR CHURCH NAMED FRIDAY NIGHT

An interesting gathering of the congregation of the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church, South, was held at the church last night, in connection with the fourth quarterly conference and business meeting, which opens at San Diego next Wednesday.

The occasion was of exceptional interest in that it was the closing official observance of the eighth year of the ministry of the Rev. Moffett Rhodes, who has been the pastor of this church for the term of two quadrenniums, setting something of a record for his denomination, and still further, because it marked the end of the year in which the church added to its equipment the fine new educational building which has more than doubled the capacity for young people's and Sunday school work.

Dinner was served by the Woman's Missionary society and following the hour at the tables, the presiding elder, Cecil M. Aker, of Los Angeles, conducted the quarterly conference. Reports were presented from all the organizations of the church, Epworth league, Missionary societies, Sunday school, etc., showing the year to have been one of great activity and progress. The church has enjoyed a net increase in membership every year during the ministry of the Rev. Mr. Rhodes and during the past year it has reached the highest point in membership in its history. The Sunday school has also been at the highest figure in attendance and membership that has ever been reached in the local church.

The election of officials resulted

in the continuance of Thomas J. Hunter as superintendent of the Sunday school, with Robert Walton as his assistant, and George Wright as lay leader.

The board of stewards was elected as follows: Bryan Bostick; Leon Elliott, F. E. Farnsworth, Mrs. Lillie Hamilton, Frank Heemstra, Norman Herzog, Charles Hinton, Thomas J. Hunter, Mrs. A. A. Jones, W. O. Lewis, L. E. Martin, Kenneth E. Morrison, William O. Barr, James Nuckolls, William Sebastian, Lester Slaback, Mrs. Jennie Spurgeon, Charles Teas, S. W. Todd, C. E. Tumber, Mrs. Alice Turner, John F. Walton, L. A. West, Elgin Williams and George Wright.

The Rev. Mr. Rhodes expects to leave on Tuesday for the annual conference meeting at San Diego, where he will serve on the board of education of the conference, and attend the sessions. A number of other members of the local church

will attend the conference sessions during the week.

The appointments of ministers for the coming year will be announced next Sunday by Bishop J. Moore, who presides at the conference. At that time it will be disclosed whether the long pastorate of the Rev. Mr. Rhodes is to be carried on still further, or whether he may be promoted to some other field.

SAFETY FIRST

I am the owner of a large citrus acreage with water. If you are interested in orange growing and are able to invest a minimum of \$6400 cash I offer safety and interest plus a reasonable profit.

Will not call on you unless requested to do so by you after you receive details of my plan by mail in response to your inquiry.

Address Box C-217, Santa Ana Register, Santa Ana, Calif. adv

An Ounce of PREVENTION is Worth a Pound of INSURANCE



From basement to roof your home should be built with the thought of fire prevention uppermost in mind. Insist on the proper selection of building materials and the type of construction that will reduce the fire hazard to a minimum.

"If it's from Barr's, it's of the best."

Phone 986 **BARR** 1022 E. 4th St.

LUMBER COMPANY

A BOTTLE of SUNSHINE

SUNLIGHT is a recommended cure for many illnesses—because of its intensive heat rays. RAITT'S RICH MILK contains heat elements that are also of vast help in supplying the body with necessary warmth—That is why physicians advise Mothers to maintain Milk as a regular diet for infants and growing children.

Grade "A" Raw Milk, Guaranteed Raw Milk, Pasteurized Milk, Certified Milk, Table Cream, Whipping Cream, Churned Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese, Butter.

Raitt's Sanitary Dairy
1008 East Fourth St. Phone 768



Commercial National Bank Of Santa Ana Bush at Fourth

This Is a Home Owned Institution

Commercial and Savings Accounts Invited

David McDougall, a former student at the Santa Ana high school and the Tustin union high school has been pledged to the Pi chapter of the Beta Kappa fraternity at Monmouth, Ill. McDougall was a member of the light-weight football team during his sophomore year, which he spent at the Santa Ana high school and was a member of the varsity team at the Tustin school where he graduated last year. He is the second McDougall to attend Monmouth college. His sister, Miss Alice McDougall is a member of the junior class and the Pi Phi sorority.

The School Custodians association of Santa Ana will meet Monday at 7 p. m. at the junior college building.

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

PLAY GIVEN AT GATHERING OF CHURCH GROUP

ORANGE, Oct. 11.—Members of the Missionary society of the Baptist church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ida Putnam, 212 East Palmyra street, yesterday afternoon. Twenty-five were in attendance. Mrs. Horace Newman directed a White Cross play entitled "The Doctor." The members of the cast were Mesdames Thomas Hoffman, Hasty, Ralph, Welsh, Taylor, Frank Dollard, Lee, Ida Linell and the Misses Virginia Slater, Florence Wickliffe, Evelyn Myracle. Refreshments of sandwiches, pumpkin pie, grapes and coffee were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank Dollard and Mrs. William Gribble. The next meeting of the society will be held with Mrs. Thomas Hoffman on East Walnut street.

OLIVE

OLIVE, Oct. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Guenther and daughter, Phyllis, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin in Hollywood. August Heilmann was a San Bernardino visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Kehlen and daughter, Edna, returned Tuesday from their three months' trip to Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller and family, of San Diego, spent the week end with Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Schroeder. Mr. and Mrs. O. Burd and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Meierhoff spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff. Carl Gollin and Ed Guenther left Thursday evening for car for Wausau, Wis. Mrs. Gollin's mother and brother will return with them to spend the winter in Olive. Robert Paulus received word Wednesday afternoon that Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brejle had figured in a car accident at Brawley. Considerable damage was done to the car, but no one was injured. Mr. and Mrs. Brejle had motored to Brawley, where Mr. Brejle expected to find work.

Venison Dinner Is Enjoyed By—P. O. Force Friday

ORANGE, Oct. 11.—A venison feast was enjoyed by the postoffice force of Orange last night at the home of Emil Lemke at Olive. Sixteen members of the staff enjoyed venison procured by Ray Welch and Robert Robinson, who have returned from a vacation trip in Arizona with four deer. Staff members present were W. O. Hart, Robert Robinson, Ray Welch, M. L. Smith, George Wayne, George Carlson, Max Boehm, Walter Enocks, John Lackey, Henry Witt, Nathan Robinson, Donald Burton, Harold Dennis, Glen Lyrne, W. G. Crane and Emil Lemke.

APARTMENT HOUSE FOR WEST CHAPMAN

ORANGE, Oct. 11.—Plans for the construction of a large apartment house, said to involve an investment of close to \$40,000, in the 600 block of West Chapman avenue, near Parker street, have been completed by Edward Wilensky, well known Los Angeles architect, for Henry E. Bailey, of Tustin avenue, Santa Ana. It was learned today. The structure, to be built in Spanish mission style, will contain eight family apartments. When completed the building will represent the last word in modern apartment house construction, combining serviceability and utility with beauty of design and comfort. It is expected to begin construction within two weeks.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Oct. 11.—Ronald McDaniel, of Huntington Beach, was a guest of Clark Morgan, 229 North Pine street, yesterday. Cecil and Orlando Courtney, also cousins of Clark, were present. Mrs. George Cleeland, 445 North Tustin street, spent yesterday with Mrs. M. A. Warner in Santa Ana. Mrs. J. A. Schoenfeldt was a delegate from Orange county to the district meeting today. The Loyal Women of the Christian church met to sew at the church yesterday but spent the afternoon visiting as the quilt to be worked on did not arrive.

JURY PANEL IS SECURED FOR ORANGE COURT

SANTA ANA, Oct. 11.—When the case of John H. Hillsberry, 63, itinerant walnut picker, charged with battery, is called for trial on October 23 in the court of Justice of Peace G. W. Ingle at Orange, there will be no lack of a properly constituted panel from which jurors may be selected to determine the guilt or innocence of the ranch worker. Hillsberry's arrest followed a complaint filed against him by Charles F. Havens, 51, West Orange rancher, the charge arising from an alleged fist fight between the two men.

Justice Ingle stated today that he had made a formal request on the county clerk for a panel from which to select jurors for both criminal and civil cases. When Hillsberry's case was called last Thursday morning for trial, Attorney D. G. Wetlin, counsel for defense, objected to the method of selecting jurors, calling attention to the fact that their names did not appear on a certified panel furnished by the county clerk. Inquiries at the time disclosed that no such panel was available.

Explaining the lack of a panel, Justice Ingle said that his court had operated under the old provisions of the law whereby the constable of the township could summon citizens for jury duty as needed to try cases. There being but few demands for jury trials, the attention of the court had not been drawn to a recent amendment, requiring that jury panels in courts of justice of the peace should be furnished by the county clerk in the same manner as supplied superior courts.

POMONA MINISTER TO PREACH SUNDAY

ORANGE, Oct. 11.—The Rev. R. C. Green, of the Christian church, Pomona, will occupy the pulpit of the Christian church of Orange tomorrow at the morning and afternoon services, it was announced today.

AUDIT REVEALS ORANGE ASSETS \$1,670,024.98

ORANGE, Oct. 11.—Finances of the city of Orange are in a healthy condition and the same have been properly administered and accounted for, an audit of the city's accounts, made by R. D. Crenshaw and company, certified accountants, reveals. The report of the auditing firm has been filed with the city clerk for submission to the city trustees.

The report, covering a two-year period from June 30, 1928, to June 30, 1930, lists total assets of the city as aggregating \$1,670,024.98 as against liabilities totaling \$364,581.96, which leaves the total net worth of the city as \$1,305,442.92.

The assets are made up as follows: General fund, \$41,481.18; water fund, \$9,375.95; library fund, \$4,602.14; interest and sinking fund, \$3,902.30; special improvement fund, \$16,291.91; accounts receivable, \$275,500, and fixed assets, which include all land, buildings, sewer and water systems and highways owned by the city, amounting to \$1,586,215.

On the liability side of the ledger are listed bonded indebtedness totaling \$335,750; 1915 act improvement bond and coupon liability, \$14,111.96; W. B. Dennis judgment, \$3,000; and fire truck contract, \$672.90.

Royal Neighbors Officers In Party

ORANGE, Oct. 11.—Officers of the Royal Neighbors met with Mrs. Ora Benson, 810 East Walnut street, yesterday. Twenty members were present and the day was spent in games and in making badges for the order. The hostesses were Mesdames Emma Wiley, George Smith and Ora Benson.

LEAVES FOR TEXAS

COSTA MESA, Oct. 11.—Dr. C. G. Huston, president of the Costa Mesa Lions' club, has gone to Houston, Tex., having received word of the sudden death of his brother.

Packing Work In Two Olive Plants Ends This Week

OLIVE, Oct. 11.—The two packing houses in Olive, the Olive Hillside Groves and the Olive Citrus association, have concluded the regular packing season and have closed down for the time being.

SAN CLEMENTE KIWANIS CLUB RECEIVES BOOK

Santa Ana Kiwanians visited San Clemente's organization Friday and presented the club with the Book of Friendship. This book, locked in an artistic case, is passed from club to club, starting at Oakland, where the idea originated. San Clemente next Friday will take it to Fallbrook. That club will take it to San Diego from which place it starts on its journey to Oakland.

The Rev. W. H. McPeak, of Santa Ana, made the principal address at the noon session at A. Travaglia's cafe. He spoke on friendship and said that in this modern world with nations drawn closer together than ever before, he felt that friendship, harmony and good will were the greatest words in the world today. He asked for a sincere friendship, one that would become a world brotherhood of man.

The book was presented to the local chapter by George Smith and Dr. Ernest B. Grant, first president of the San Clemente chapter accepted.

Mrs. Cecil Fross Willis rendered several solo numbers, accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruth Armstrong. Twelve members from Santa Ana were at the meeting and three from San Juan Capistrano. It was the largest gathering of the summer and fall season.

SELECT CAST FOR GARDEN GROVE PLAY

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 11.—Miss Velma King and Frank Garr have been given the leading parts in the student body play, "Jerry," to be presented in the high school auditorium November 21.

"Jerry" is a comedy in three acts. The action takes place in a suburban district of Philadelphia and reveals the love affairs of both young and old.

Velma King plays the part of Jerry and Frank Garr, the part of Montague Wadex. Joan, Jerry's aunt, is played by Neva Fay Gerdes; Harriet Townsend, Jerry's mother, by Frances Hammon; Dr. Kirk, Winston Pollard and Briggs by George Phinney. Dorothy Dales is student director and Miss Norma Larson, is the play director.

FORMER ANAHEIM PASTOR TO RETURN

ANAHEIM, Oct. 11.—Answering a call from the congregation of the Anaheim Calvary Baptist church, the Rev. Virgil K. Ledbetter has agreed to return to the local church to resume the pastorate after an absence of more than three years. He was solicited following a decision of the congregation at its quarterly business meeting.

The Rev. Mr. Ledbetter was the second pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, leaving it in June of 1927 after serving three and a half years when he took the pastorate of the Baptist church in Santa Paula, where he has been since that time.

The local church will continue to be supplied, as it has been since July of this year, when the late Rev. L. T. Barkman resigned to move to Long Beach, where his death occurred shortly afterwards, until the Rev. Mr. Ledbetter can withdraw from his present pastorate.

TWO FIRE STATION CONTRACTS GIVEN

LA HABRA, Oct. 11.—John Frazier, La Habra plumber, has been awarded the plumbing contract on the new La Habra fire station at a bid of \$196, and J. G. Jones has the electrical contract for \$119. Construction work will start next week and the building is expected to be completed in 60 days.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 11.—Mrs. L. A. Young, of San Diego, visited over the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Schneider, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mansfield and two children, of Bellflower, visited Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Solter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Adams visited relatives in Southgate Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dungan and baby of Piru, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, of Riverside, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Wright.

PLAN TO FORM FIRE DISTRICT STRIKES SNAG

ORANGE, Oct. 11.—Doubt as to the legality as well as expediency of the city of Orange entering into an agreement with the communities of Olive, El Modena, Villa Park and West Orange for furnishing partial fire protection service, permitting one of its fire trucks to answer calls from these communities, was expressed today at the city hall. In this connection it was thought that no action would be taken by the city council on a proposal submitted by the Orange Merchants' Service bureau, suggesting that such service be rendered by the city of Orange on condition that extra premiums covering additional coverage for liability be borne by the outlying communities.

Discussing the proposal submitted by the Orange Merchants' Service bureau, City Clerk Paul Clark stated that similar requests have been submitted to the council in the past, all of which were turned down upon the advice of the city attorney. While incorporated territories may render service to each other in great emergencies, no city could enter into an agreement with another community to furnish fire protection service for a stated compensation, Clark declared. Such an arrangement would not only be subject to criticism on the part of the taxpayers whose money is supporting the department, but also could be attacked in the courts on injunction proceedings. Extension of the fire department's service into territory outside of the city limits under a regular and permanent agreement would mean that the taxpayers of Orange would be called upon to furnish other communities free fire protection, it was declared.

Clark thought that the best way of solving the fire protection problem in Olive, Villa Park, El Modena and West Orange would be for these communities to form a fire protection district and then purchase a suitable fire truck which could be housed at the Orange city fire station. There would be no objection to having the truck housed here, the city clerk observed. By having the apparatus stationed here, the rural fire protection district would have the advantage of easy communication, central location, and the knowledge that calls would be received at all hours of the day and night.

BOYS' GYMNASIUM OPENED AT SCHOOL

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Oct. 11.—The boys' gymnasium of the Newport harbor union high school was opened this week. The facilities provided are complete in every way. Some of the new features installed are the clear vision boards from the grandstands to the floor of the "gym" new type score boards with the names of the players of each team and their individual scores, telephone from the floor to the scoreboard, four separate basketball courts, indoor baseball diamond, and a date, having the towel cage near the showers to prevent towels getting into dressing rooms. The first aid room has the most modern devices and the coach's room overlooks both dressing rooms and gymnasium floor. Another innovation is the separate dressing rooms and shower for visiting teams.

Basketball and indoor baseball will be the first to have the attention of the boys' physical education classes.

125 At La Habra P. T. A. Gathering

LA HABRA, Oct. 11.—One hundred and twenty-five parents, teachers and friends were present at the new Lincoln school auditorium Friday night at a reception for the teachers of the local Teacher association.

E. R. Berry, superintendent of schools, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the teachers in a novel manner. He also called on the teachers to present a stunt on the stage for the guests.

A short program consisting of folk dance numbers by Eugene and Marjorie Needham in costume, with Mrs. W. E. Proud at the piano, and readings by Lottie Mae Jordan, was presented by Mrs. E. R. Berry. Miss Mildred Anderson in gypsy costume told fortunes for the guests during the evening.

Mrs. Howard Ludy was presented with a front seat at the P. T. A. meetings as a prize in a get-acquainted game. Halloween games were played during the evening and the group was served in the cafeteria of the school with sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee at tables decorated in the Halloween motif.

GROZIT

Sheep Manure is a Dandy Fertilizer.

R. B. Newcom

U. S. A. Members Guests In Home Friday Afternoon

ORANGE, Oct. 11.—The U. S. A. club met with Mrs. D. B. Stanley, 222 North Cambridge street, yesterday afternoon. A social hour was enjoyed by the following guests: Mrs. Bell Kline of Hydrus, Okla., and Mrs. Don Smiley, and the following members: Mesdames Henry Campbell, Earl Campbell, M. M. Fishback, Owen A. Murray, Ernest B. Byrne, of Tustin; Marion Flippen, William Sutherland, Marion Falconer, of Anaheim; Alvin Clifford, Paul Ris-tow, Lee Ward, Earl Crawford, Walter Lovell and the Misses Florence Moreland and Murphy Young. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. William Sutherland on October 24 at her home on North Alameda street.

EL MODENA

EL MODENA, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Charles Ralph recently had as her guests, Mrs. Mollie Williamson, of Porterville. Mrs. Williamson left a few days ago to visit her sister in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Louise Smith, Mrs. A. O. Hodson, Mrs. R. W. Jones, Mrs. W. A. Settle, Mrs. R. C. Adams and Mrs. Luther Barnett attended the W. C. T. U. state convention in Santa Ana Tuesday.

Dinner guests in the Al Hodson home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and son, Arthur, and grandchildren, Jean and Betty Arnold; Mrs. Marie Dennis, of Ontario and Will Prichard, of West Anaheim.

Mrs. Charles Ralph entertained recently with a dinner party in observance of her husband's birthday anniversary. The home was decorated with early fall blossoms from the hostess' own garden. The guest list included W. A. Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Otis Miller and little daughter, Gloria Dawn, of Orange; Mrs. D. E. Dwinelle, of Porterville; Kenneth Wood, of Santa Ana; Miss Vestal Ralph, Alton Ralph and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralph.

Mrs. George Stoner has been ill for the past few days with a severe cold.

Miss Louise Ferree, who is in training in the Methodist hospital in Los Angeles, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferree.

Harold Stanfield, who attends the missionary training school at Huntington Park, visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rice, Sunday.

Henry Stoner, student at Pomona college, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Stoner.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferree are entertaining relatives from Colorado this week.

Hollis Gray, Orange high school student, had the misfortune to break his collar bone while playing football Monday.

Miss Ruby Gray, who is attending Whittier college, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Doris Gray.

Mrs. Frank Stone entertained the members of the McPherson Thimble club and a few guests at her pleasant home on East Chapman avenue, recently. Potted plants and velvety dahlias were the decorations chosen for the home.

Needle work and conversation occupied the hours of the afternoon. At the tea hour Mrs. Stone served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. J. M. Brubaker, Mrs. Henry Campbell, Misses Virginia Smith, Elaine Jost and Ruby West were guests of the club. Members present were Mrs. Chris Lottien, Mrs. Frank Eyer, Mrs. Mary Meier, Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. Henry West, Mrs. M. E. White, Mrs. E. A. Stone, Mrs. Henry Meier, Mrs. G. C. Jost, Mrs. Paul West, Mrs. Catherine Jost and the hostess, Mrs. Frank Stone.

ORANGE CHURCH SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY NIGHT

ORANGE, Oct. 11.—The Orange Community Council of Religious Education will hold the opening session Monday with a banquet Monday night at the Methodist church. The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Santa Ana, will be the speaker. Reservations should be made with R. C. Patton, of 176 North Center street. The sessions of the training school will be held on six Monday nights from 7:15 to 9:15 o'clock, October 13 to November 17.

Four courses of instruction will be held. The New Testament course will be under the leadership of the Rev. Frank F. Minck, holder of a Standard diploma. While the Rev. Mr. Minck is in attendance at the convention of the Christian brotherhood, the Rev. Robert McAlay will substitute for him. Story telling course will be led by Mrs. A. C. Bray, superintendent of the beginners' department in the Fullerton Methodist church.

Junior department administration will be led by Miss Minnie Morse, director of religious education in the Fullerton Presbyterian church. Intermediate, senior, young people's department administration will be led by Miss Esther Terry, director of religious education in the Orange Methodist church.

DOES NOT HAVE AILMENT LEFT

"For three years I suffered with a rheumatic or neuritis condition. Indigestion, constipation and headaches worried me and I was weak



MRS. ELLA S. VOUGHT

and rundown—until I started Sargol. This medicine ended every ailment I had; there is not a pain in my body and I'm in splendid health.

"Sargol Pills reconditioned my liver and regulated me perfectly. They act as easy and naturally as nature itself." — Mrs. Ella S. Vought, 556 Commonwealth St., Los Angeles.

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Home Cooked Food, Home Made Jelly, Jam, Pickles Home Made Candy. Comforts, Aprons, Fancy Work. Some Good Used Clothing

ARE YOU SICK?

Our Chinese Herbs have cured thousands of people suffering from ailments which others have tried to cure and failed. One or two trials will convince the most skeptical person. For any chronic ailment of both men or women, we never fail to get the results. We also have some of the very best Tea, it is new and different. A trial will convince you.

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Red-Headed Woodpecker

By Miss Carrie Jacobs

Color These Red-Headed Woodpeckers



Name Address Age School

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

The woodpecker has a red head, and it is a deep bright red. Only the male bird has a red head. He is on the right hand side of picture. His eye is black, the bill is dark warm grey. The breast is light bluish grey and the back, tail and wings are of a bluish black color. The spot in center of wings is a light grey, almost white. The female bird is the large bird on the left hand side of picture. Its head is dark warm grey with a light yellow. The breast is a light warm brown grey. The wings are dark brown with some black lines to show the feathers. There is also a white patch on wings, same as on male birds. The two smaller birds flying should be colored as described. The bird flying nearest the trunk of the tree is the male bird. The tree is a warm grey with a brownish cast; it is deadwood. The bark is dark brown close to a black. The foreground is colored like the trees with a little green in the field that is surrounded by the fence. The distant hills are a bluish purple color that makes them far away. The sky is blue with some soft grey clouds.

For Sale or Trade

Beautiful 6-room modern bungalow in nice location in Fullerton. Hardwood floors, fireplace, tile bath and kitchen. Two bedrooms. Nice lawn and shrubbery. Will accept Diamonds same as cash.

What have you? See—MELL SMITH D. G. W. WATCHMAKER 405 1/2 North Broadway

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Permanent Wave Beauty Shop 309 Main, Opp. Fox West Coast Eugene and Fred Permanent Waves \$5.00 Guaranteed Curls \$5.00

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WESTOVER HITS WET ELEMENT IN TALK OVER RADIO FRIDAY; LAW ENFORCEMENT PROMISED

Declaring that he did not want and did not expect to receive the vote of the wet element of Orange county, Harry Westover, candidate for district attorney, spoke over radio station KREG last night.

Westover said that the wettest part of the county is along the coast line and that in the recent primary election his opponent had 989 votes to the 479 votes cast in the beach section for the dry candidates.

"Some weeks ago there took place in this county a very interesting primary election. In fact, I was told, it was the most interesting election held in Orange county for 20 years. At the primary election candidates for the office of district attorney were limited to two—Mr. Sam Collins, who is now a deputy in the district attorney's office, and myself.

Results At Primary
"This has been my first public utterance since the primary election and it may be well to give some time to discussing some of the results which were achieved at the primary.

"When I announced my candidacy for the office of district attorney I announced that I would run on a

law enforcement platform and I found fault with the way in which the office had been conducted during the past four years and also with the attitude taken by the office in regard to law enforcement, and especially the enforcement of our liquor laws. The primary campaign, as far as I was concerned, was conducted on the platform of law enforcement and the present campaign will be conducted along a similar line.

"The issue before the voters of Orange county at the present time is law enforcement. The issue is bigger than candidates. The question is not who will be the next district attorney, but rather whether or not there will be an improvement in our law enforcement program.

Laws Not Enforced
"There are many thousands of citizens in this county who are dissatisfied with the law enforcement program as promulgated and carried out by our present district attorney's office. They believe that the laws have not been adequately enforced and that if a change is to be made in our law enforcement program that a change must be made in the district attorney's office.

"I am not conceited enough to think that all of the votes I received were because of my personality or because of the personal contact I made with the voters. Many thousands of people voted for me because they believed I stood for law enforcement and they wished some one placed in the office who would enforce the laws better than they have been enforced in the past.

"If I am elected to office I am not going to be elected by my personal friends, but rather by the voters who believe in the doctrine of adequate law enforcement and who believe that this county has not had an adequate law enforcement program.

Wet, Dry Issue
"When we speak of law enforcement we must necessarily speak of the enforcement of the liquor laws. Never before since the day of slavery has there been a question before the American public which has aroused so much interest and attention. The elections of every state clearly demonstrate that the big issue is the wet and dry problem. This issue is so large that it has disrupted the two major parties, and control of each party is attempted by the wet or dry element. In this state the two major parties are now suffering internal anguish over this very question.

The natural outcome of such an issue will no doubt be the formation of a new national party composed of dry thinking and voting people, and when that time comes—when the dry unite regardless of party affiliations we will have in this country another major party with which to reckon.

"In this county the law enforcement problem must necessarily include the enforcement of liquor laws. The county is now definitely divided into wet and dry groups, and this year the wets are making

a strenuous effort to overthrow the prestige which has been gained by the dry element.

Fights Rum Interests
"During the primary campaign I stated to the voters of the county that I was not being supported by the wets and that I did not expect any votes from the bootlegger, the racketeer or the criminally inclined. The primary election demonstrated to me that I was not disappointed. During the primary campaign and since that time I have been fought by the liquor interests, the slot machine interests and punch board interests. They who wish to evade or violate law have all lined up against me. I consider that an indication of the way the wind is blowing.

"I do not expect wet votes. I did not get them at the primary election and I know that I will not get them at the general election. I do not want votes controlled by the racketeer, the criminal element, the punch board and slot machine king. If I am elected to office I do not want to be under any obligation to any one or any group which is interested in law violation. I wish to feel free and able to enforce the laws as I deem they should be enforced.

"The primary election to my mind demonstrated who the wets are supporting for district attorney. The figures can speak for themselves. In the primary election there were four candidates for district attorney. Three of the candidates should be considered as dry as they answered satisfactorily the questionnaire promulgated by the Orange county W.C.T.U. Mr. Collins was the only candidate who failed to answer the questionnaire. In every precinct where there is a known strongly wet sentiment Mr. Collins received more votes than all of the other three dry candidates.

Beach Cities Wet
"It is a well known fact that the wettest part of the county is along our beaches. With one or two exceptions the beach towns are wet. This is natural, as they are close to the great highway of rum runners, and there are probably thousands of cases of booze unloaded on our beaches during the year. I was in one community not so long ago, trying to find out why I had received so few votes at the primary election. I spoke to one of my friends about the matter and as to what was the explanation. I wanted to know why one man would receive twice as many votes as the combined total of the other three candidates. The answer was 'Why, you know this is a wet community.'

"In Seal Beach Mr. Collins received 159 votes, the other three dry candidates 93 votes; in Newport Beach Mr. Collins received 411 votes, the other three dry candidates 276; in San Juan Capistrano Mr. Collins received 221 votes and the other three candidates 89 and in San Clemente Mr. Collins received 198 votes and the other three candidates 80.

"The four beach cities as named gave Mr. Collins 989 votes and the other three dry candidates 479. In other words Mr. Collins received more than two votes for every vote cast for all the other dry candidates.

Issue Well Raised
"There must be some explanation when in San Clemente Mr. Collins receives 198 votes and three dry candidates receive 80 votes. In passing it might be mentioned that there were two dry candidates for sheriff and they received a combined total of 19 votes in San Clemente.

"The only explanation is the wet and dry issue. And on this issue I am content to let the figures speak for themselves.

"The dry sentiment predominates in the back country and if the fight is to be won sufficient dry votes must be cast in the inland precincts to offset the wet votes from the wet beaches.

"The issue is well raised. It is before the public. If we are to have adequate law enforcement we must have a change in the district attorney's office."

ORCHESTRA ON AIR SUNDAY AFTERNOON

More people will hear the Philadelphia orchestra broadcast during its coming radio series than tune in on any other symphonic group during the course of the year, it was estimated by Nelson V. Edgar, Santa Ana manager of the Turner Radio company, distributors of Philco radios here.

"Those who tune in at 2 p. m. western standard time on Sunday afternoon, will almost automatically tune in on the Philadelphia orchestra broadcast, for the leading stations all over the country are carrying it. We believe that there will be more people listening to the Stokowski orchestra than ever before tuned in on a musical program," Edgar said.

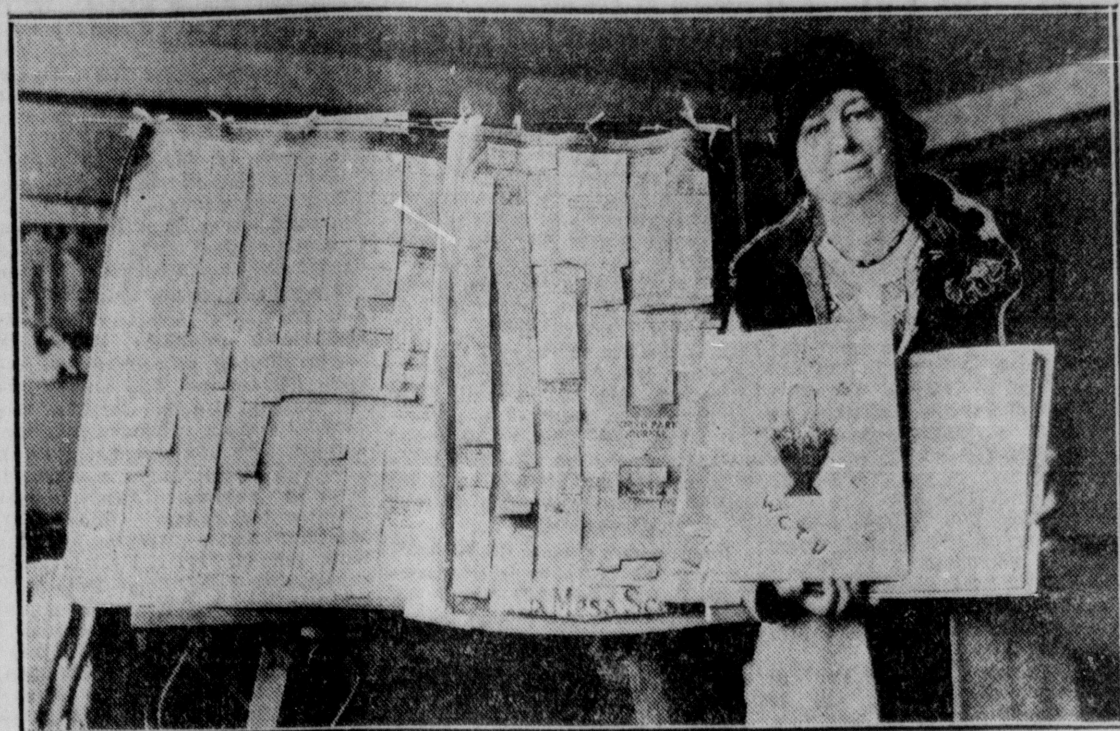
The program will be broadcast locally over Station K F L.

BAR HEAD DIES
WILMINGTON, Dela., Oct. 11.—(UP)—Josiah H. Marvel, president of the American Bar association, died at his home near here suddenly early today.

Marvel was elected president of the American Bar association at its meeting in Chicago a few months ago.

EXHIBIT WINS PRESS BOOK COMPETITION

Mrs. E. S. Sharpe, of La Mesa, was awarded the first prize in a press book competition at the state W. C. T. U. convention which closed here last night. Books and press notices exhibited were compiled by the San Diego county union and the hand-painted designs on the covers were the work of Mrs. Sharpe. Second prize was awarded to the Lucy Hats union of Los Angeles and honorable prize to the books entered by the W. C. T. U. home.



WELFARE BUREAU WORK CONTINUED

The regular monthly meeting of the advisory board of the Catholic Welfare bureau was held last evening at the office of the bureau, 111 1-2 West Fourth street, Santa Ana, with a good representation present from the parishes of the county. The outstanding feature was a financial review of the past nine months of the bureau's existence here. It was unanimously agreed that the bureau is indispensable to Orange county and plans were made for financing the work for the coming year.

The board commended the executive secretary, Miss Schwalier, for the rehabilitation work that has been accomplished with her clients, and also for the showing made by the bureau in the work carried through.

Miss Schwalier, in reading her report, showed that 23 new cases had been accepted during the month, making a total of 143 active cases for September. Relief to the amount of \$224.14 was given.

MEXICANS ACCUSED OF WRECKING STORE

Three Mexicans were today in the county jail, charged with burglary, following the asserted "wrecking" of the grocery store of J. R. Watts at Los Alamitos by burglars who entered the place some time last night.

Grocery stock was scattered throughout the building, beans were scattered for a block around the store, cans and sacks were dumped over the floors and the place left in a general disorderly condition, according to a report made to the sheriff's office.

Tony and Joe Garcia and Edward Dominguez, Los Alamitos Mexicans, were arrested this morning by Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff F. W. Howard and Herman Zabel and lodged in jail, charged with the crime.

Underwear, shoes, stockings and other articles were reported stolen. Pies and cakes were dumped in the center of the grocery store and walked on by the intruders.

HANNA BEATS RAMAGE
SAN DIEGO, Oct. 11.—Jimmie Hanna, Los Angeles light heavyweight, defeated Leo Ramage, San Diego, by a technical knockout in the ninth round of their scheduled ten-round fight last night.

SAFETY FIRST
I am the owner of a large citrus acreage with water. If you are interested in orange growing and are able to invest a minimum of \$6400 cash I offer safety and interest plus a reasonable profit.

Will not call on you unless requested to do so by you after you receive details of my plan by mail in response to your inquiry.

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Special Clubbing Offer Expires Oct. 15th, 6 P. M.

You should take advantage of this offer as soon as possible

STEIN'S of course

307 West 4th St.

Funeral Service For Chas. Bilyew Set For Monday

Funeral services will be held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Smith and Tutill chapel for Charles Bilyew, 22, who passed away, October 9 at Coalinga, Calif. Mr. Bilyew is survived by his widow, Bernice Bilyew.

No particulars of Mr. Bilyew's death were available this morning and the body is expected to arrive at the undertaking parlors this afternoon.

DAYLIGHT SAVING MEETS OPPOSITION

Another opponent to the proposed Daylight Saving measure was revealed today in a letter from Russell E. Pettit, secretary of the San Jose Junior Chamber of Commerce, which told of the unanimous opposition of that body to the proposed measure.

The San Jose body passed the following resolution at a recent meeting:

"Whereas, the San Jose Junior Chamber of Commerce firmly believes that the proposed Daylight Saving law would be detrimental to the welfare of the horticultural and agricultural industries of Santa Clara county,

"Be It Resolved, that the Junior Chamber of Commerce hereby goes on record as strongly opposed to the proposed Daylight Saving measure."

BROTHERS SOUGHT ON HUNTING COUNT

A. O. Nelson, living on the Pixley lemon grove near Anaheim, and his brother James of Wilmar, are named in warrants charging trespassing and hunting on private property.

The men are alleged to have shot a deer on October 10 while hunting near Irvine park. The warrants were sought by Forest Ranger H. M. Shadower and were issued by Judge G. W. Ingle in Orange today.

Dr. Atwell - Dr. Clark—Dentists

Delivering Full Value in Dentistry

In our modern dental office the policy of honest value for every dollar spent, is being carried out in a remarkably consistent manner.

Honest value in dentistry means nothing less than the very highest standard of modern scientific service—skillful attention at the hands of experienced dental specialists—the finest materials—fair fees—and a positive assurance of durability.

We are the largest dental organization in Orange County. Good work, kind treatment and reasonable in our charges has put us at the top.



DR. CLARK

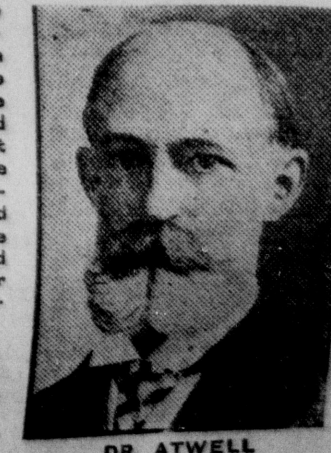
We give Gas, personally administered by a Physician.

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Open Evenings
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PLATES

We are the best-fitted office in the city to make plates. We have the best equipped plate-making department in the County, and we make more plates than any other office in Orange County. We stand back of all our work. If you are in need of a plate, we will be pleased to have you call and examine our HECOLITE, the wonder plate of the present age.

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SIMPLE EXTRACTION.....\$1
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IMPORTANT ANNIVERSARIES

No. 27 of a series



JULIUS CAESAR

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Because Rome's greatest general and emperor, attaining fame chiefly because he not only fought great wars, but had sense enough to write about them and so advertise himself.

No use talking, advertising pays. Every day or two someone starts sending us her laundry because she's been convinced by these little ads of ours that we're trying to do mighty good work.

Sanitary Laundry

A. W. CLEAVER, Prop.
S. A. Phone 843

Ivory Soap Used
Exclusively



DON'T BE SICK

Get the Facts of Your Case by Having An X-Ray or Fluoroscopic

EXAMINATION FREE

FOR THE NEXT 7 DAYS

You cannot afford to take chances about your health, so why guess at the cause of your sickness or ailment? An opportunity is afforded you now without charge or obligation to know that cause and learn the true facts.

DR. C. F. MASSEY Autographic X-Ray **CHIROPRACTOR**
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Hours 10 a. m.—5 p. m., and 6:30 to 8 p. m. Sat. 10 a. m.—5 p. m.

Dear Friend:

Our Christmas Greeting Cards are here and we would like very much to show them to you and take your order now for later delivery.

Yours very truly

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"LET US PRINT FOR YOU"

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EXPERT JOB PRINTERS

Flagg Building 114 North Broadway

Opposite Grand Central Market

Radio News

FAMILY GROUP WILL PRESENT RADIO PROGRAM

The Harrell family quartet will present the Cathedral hour program tomorrow over KREG from 4 to 5 p. m. The group is composed of Lucille Harrell Milbrat, contralto; La Verne Harrell Milbrat, contralto; S. L. Harrell, tenor, and Gilbert Harrell, baritone.

The program will include "Come To Disconsolate," "Nearer My God To Thee," "Jesus Wept," "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," "Jesus of Nazareth," "The Love of Christ," "Christ Keeps His Own," and "Abide With Me," by the quartet; contralto solo, "The Holy City," by La Verne Harrell Milbrat; tenor solo, "The Garden of Prayer," by S. L. Harrell; soprano solo, "The Virgin's Cradle Song," by Lucille Harrell Milbrat, and two duets by Lucille Harrell Milbrat and La Verne Harrell Milbrat, "One Sweetly Solenn Thought," and "O Morning Land."

Sunday's radio program will begin with services from the First Baptist church, by remote control, from 10:30 a. m. to noon. Following the cathedral hour, there will be a studio program from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

Rose Kinley Mellett, soprano, will sing from 5:30 to 6 p. m. and from 6 to 6:30 p. m. there will be a studio program. Dr. Ralph Hawes, vocalist, will entertain from 6:30 to 7 p. m. From 7 to 8:30 p. m. services from the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church South, will be broadcast by remote control.

Eddy Utt Will Be Heard Over KREG

Eddy Utt, of the Oh Boy Gum company, will present "A Lonesome Boy's Letter Back Home" over KREG today on the program to be heard from 4 to 4:30 p. m. A children's contest on Rainbow gum will be announced. Prizes will be given to children writing the best letters on why they like Rainbow gum.

Colored Singers To Appear Here

The N. I. B. C. club of colored singers will entertain over KREG tomorrow from 6 to 6:30 p. m. They will render old plantation songs in old-fashioned style. The singers were brought to Santa Ana by the Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

SMELTZER

SMELTZER, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Wilfred Lewis spent Wednesday in Los Angeles in company with her niece, Mrs. Fred Pope of Talbert.

Mrs. Minnie Pyle, with Mrs. Blanche James of Midway City, attended a luncheon given for life officers of the Eastern Star of district No. 54 at the home of Mrs. Helen Edwards of Fullerton, deputy grand matron of the district.

Mrs. J. A. Murdy is spending a week at Hermosa Beach with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana, whose anniversaries fall but three days apart, were co-honorees at a dinner party given at the Baldwin Park home of Mrs. Grana's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Obredovich, who with the family, Mr. and Mrs. Grana and son, Peter Grana, composed the family party. A lovely birthday cake in colors of white and pink was served in observance of the occasion. On Monday evening Mrs. Grana gave a chicken dinner for Mr. Grana, inviting as guests for the evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodington.

Mrs. Harry Woodington entertained her mother, Mrs. Belle Clemens, and brother, H. D. Clemens, of Santa Ana, on a trip to Long Beach, where they visited friends and spent a part of the day on the beach.

SHOW NETS \$38

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 11.—The Legion Auxiliary, which sponsored the show, "The Womanless Wedding," at the school auditorium last week, reports that the two performances netted the auxiliary's welfare fund \$38.

RADIO PROGRAMS

199.9 Meters 1500 Kilocycles
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour, with Inez Moore.
5:00 to 5:30—Inez Moore's Junior program.
5:30 to 6:00—Studio program.
6:00 to 6:45—Shoppers' Guide, with music.
6:45 to 7:00—News of the day.
7:00 to 7:30—Doc and Ray Duo.
7:30 to 8:00—Katherine Place, contralto.
8:00 to 8:15—Ed Tooles, banjo.
8:15 to 8:30—Broadcasting of slot-games.
8:30 to 9:00—Pop and Les.
9:00 to 10:00—E. W. Buck's Moose Orchestra, by remote control from Moose Ballroom.

1500 Kilocycles 199.9 Meters
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12
10:30 to 12:00—Church services by remote control from First Baptist church.
4:00 to 5:00—Cathedral hour, with Harrell family quartet.
5:00 to 5:30—Studio program.
5:30 to 6:00—Rose Kinley Mellett, soprano.
6:00 to 6:30—NIBC club of colored singers.
6:30 to 7:00—Dr. Ralph Hawes, vocalist.
7:00 to 7:30—Church services, by remote control from Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church.

199.9 Meters 1500 Kilocycles
MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
9:30 to 10:00—United Mutual Life Insurance program.
10:00 to 10:30—Freda Moesser Barger, the Joyeuse.
10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Browne, in popular piano selections.
10:45 to 11:00—Studio program.
11:00 to 11:30—Ann and Gene.
11:30 to 11:45—Evelyn Vee Gaylord, radio tap dancing lessons.
11:45 to 12:00—Early news dispatches.
4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour, with Inez Moore.
5:00 to 5:30—Inez Moore's Junior program.
5:30 to 6:00—Studio program.
6:00 to 6:45—Shoppers' Guide, with music.
6:45 to 7:00—News of the day.
7:00 to 7:15—Farm Bureau lecture.
7:15 to 7:30—Uncle Willard program, sponsored by Orange Co. Ignition Works.
7:30 to 7:45—Broadcasting of slot-games.
7:45 to 8:00—Velma Browne, popular songs.
8:00 to 8:30—Andy and Gene.
8:30 to 9:00—Doc and Ray Duo.
9:00 to 10:00—KREG Frolic.

L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.
KTM—L. A. Playgrounds, Records, 3:30.
KGFI—Murray and Harris, 3:15.
EFOX—"Today in History," 3:15.
Organ, 3:30.
KGER—Long Beach band.
KECA—Agriculture, Carol Johnson, 3:15.
Gertrude Gusselle, 3:30.
4 to 6 P. M.
KFSD—Whyte's orchestra, Phil Spitalny, 4:30.
KTM—Records, Spanish program at 4:30.
KGFI—Organ, Carol Johnson, 4:30.
EFOX—Bill and Coe, 4:30.
Cheerio Boys, 4:45.
KGER—Frolic.
KECA—Gertie Jacobs, Sunny Fout, 4:30.
5 to 6 P. M.
KTM—Records, News, 5:45.
KFJ—Bob and Jimmy (Will Wing), 5:15.
Markets, 5:45.
KELW—Cyril Godwin; Florence May.
KHI—Columbia Mala Chorus, 5:15.
KFWD—Revelers; Virginia Miller; Male Duo.
EFOX—Maglin Kiddies.
KNX—Travel, Records, 5:15.
KGFI—Markets, Hawaiian quartet, 5:15.
KFOK—Hollywood Girls.
KGER—Orchestra, Ken Treanor.
KECA—Haven Johnson, Ynez Allen, 5:15.
Don Voorhees et al, 5:30.
6 to 7 P. M.
KTM—Banjo Boys, Tex Ranch program, 6:30.
KFJ—KPSD—General Electric hour, 6:30.
KELW—Organ.
KHI—Show Boat.
KFWD—Harris Jackson, String orchestra, 6:30.
"Cecil and Sally," 6:45.
KGM—Dinner Ensemble, Frank Watanabe, 6:15.
Calmon Luboviski, 6:30.
KMIC—"Radio Roundup," 6:30 to 8:30.
KGFI—Glenn Edmunds.
KFOK—Em and Clem, "At Mart's House," 6:30.
Vagabonds, 6:45.
KGER—Everett Hoagland, 6:30.
KECA—Fremont's orchestra.
7 to 8 P. M.
KTM—"Radiography," Sweepstakes, 7:15.
Bernard's Boys, 8:30.
KFJ—KPSD—Bet Bolfe.
KELW—Spanish program.
KHI—Chicago Varieties, Jesse Crawford, 7:30.
KFWD—Bert Butterworth, Salon orchestra, 7:40.
Football scores, 7:50.
KNX—Calmon Luboviski, Serenaders, 7:30.
KGFI—Lucky Seven orchestra.
KFOK—Harmony Boys, Bill and Coe, 7:30.
Hawkins, 7:45.
KGER—Everett Hoagland.
KECA—Mickey Conti, Three Skippers, Mildred Loughlin, 7:30.
8 to 9 P. M.
KTM—Musical Masquers, Collegians.
KFSD—Theater program, "Amos 'n' Andy," 8:30.
"Cecil and Sally," 8:45.
KFJ—"Circus," Roy Knabenshue, 8:30.
KTM—Ranch hour.
KHI—"Madam Satan," "Musical Cocktails," 8:30.
KFWD—"Four Moons."
KNX—"Nite Club" to 9:45.
KGFI—Fishesmen string quintet 8:30.
KFOK—"Dream Train," 8:30.
KGER—Billy Van, Mariners, 8:30.

CONTRALTO TO BE HEARD ON KREG PROGRAM

Katherine Place, contralto, Ed Tooles, banjo soloist, Doc and Ray, Vibra Banjo Duo, and Pop and Les, with E. W. Buck's Moose orchestra, will provide highlights on the KREG program tonight.

Katherine Place will be on the air from 7:30 to 8 p. m. Tooles will play his banjo from 8 to 8:15 p. m. Pop and Les will entertain from 8:30 to 9 p. m. and Buck's Moose orchestra, broadcasting by remote control from the Moose ballroom will be heard from 9 to 10 p. m. Doc and Ray will play from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

The children's hour, with Inez Moore's junior program will be heard from 4 to 5 p. m. and Inez Moore's junior program will be heard from 5 to 5:30 p. m. From 5:30 to 6 p. m. a studio program will be broadcast and the Shoppers' Guide, with music, will be on the air from 6 to 6:45 p. m. From 6:45 to 7 p. m. news of the day will be read.

Sluggans will be broadcast from 8:15 to 8:30 p. m.

DIRECTORS TO MEET
LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 11.—Directors of the Orange County Coast association will meet at the White House cafe, Laguna Beach, Tuesday evening. The committee on legislation will outline the work of the organization for the year. The meeting place for the October session will be selected.

KECA—"Rainbow Harmonies," "Amos 'n' Andy," 8:30, "Smiles," 8:45.
9 to 10 P. M.
KTM—Famous music, Tenors, 9:30.
KFSD—Drama, NBC, 9:30.
KFI—George Lieblich, Harold Spaulding, Orchestra, 9:30.
KMPC—Sportsmen's hour.
KTM—Ramona Super Club.
KFI—"The Show Shop," "Top of the World," 9:30.
KFWD—"Garden of Melody," Playlet, 9:30.
KNX—"Nite Club," Musical Contrasts, 9:45.
KGER—Blueblowers, 9:30.
KFOK—Lampitt hour, Country Boys, 9:30.
KGER—Everett Hoagland, Cava, 9:30.
KECA—Laguna Killian, String ensemble, 9:30.

10 to 11 P. M.
KTM—"Remembering," Harry Billy and Al, 10:30.
KFI—Spotlight Review, 10:30 to 12.
KMPC—Reverly Bill Billies.
KTM—Santaella's orchestra.
KHI—Burtlett's orchestra, 10:05 to 12:00.
KFWD—Ted Weems, George Olsen, 10:30.
KPVJ—J. Newton Yates.
KNX—Gus Arnheim to 12.
KGER—Blueblowers, Organ, 10:30.
KFOK—Lennah, Organ, 10:30.
KGER—Cavaliers, Rhythm Makers, 10:30.
KECA—Rose Dirmann, Georgia Williams, 10:30.

11 to 12 Midnight
KFSD—"Spotlight Review," KTM—Organ.
KFWD—Murray Smith, Records, 11:30.
KPVJ—Louie Armstrong.
KGFI—Dance band.
KFOK—Charley Joslyn.
KGER—Everett Hoagland, Organ, 11:30.

12 Midnight to 7 A. M.
KTM—"8-Ball" to 1. Records, to 6:00.
KFI—Football scores, Frolic, 12:05 to 2:00.
KHI—Wesley Tourtellotte, Records, 1 to 4.
KFVD—J. Newton Yates to 1.
KNX—Vocal sextet, Orchestra to 1.
KMIC—Louie Armstrong to 2.
KGER—Records to 10 A. M.
KFOK—Records to 2.

11 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "The Church of Tomorrow"
Reception of members and Communion service in connection with this service.

7 P. M.—POPULAR EVENING SERVICE
Motion Picture: "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"
Sermon:
"The Spirit of Columbus in the Life of Today"

FIRST WEDNESDAY NIGHT BOOK REVIEW
The first of our series of Wednesday night book reviews will be given on Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. John Tessmann will review "The Universe Around Us," by Jeans. The public is invited.

First Methodist Episcopal church—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets. George A. Warner, A. M., D. D., minister. James H. Hughes, assistant minister. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by President Byron S. Lamson of the Los Angeles Pacific college. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper following the sermon. Evening services: class meeting, 6 p. m., W. T. Rutledge, leader. Preaching service, 7 p. m., sermon by the pastor. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m.

First Presbyterian church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFarland, minister; Walter D. Kring, director of religious education. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. Morning subject, "Life's Crowning Quality." Mr. McFarland. Evening subject, "Paul's Great Chapter for Today." (Romans 8). Mr. McFarland. Morning music: Male quartet, "Hear, O Lord" (Watson); tenor solo, "Come Unto Me" (Coenen); organ, "Early Morn at the Monastery" (Klein); "Missionary Hymn" (West).

Four Square Gospel Church—Sycamore and Fairview streets. Services in the tabernacle for Sunday will be as follows: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Devotional service, message, "Gods Now." Crusaders meeting 6 o'clock. A splendid group of young people in charge. Evangelistic service 7 o'clock sharp. Evangelist Alice Wilson Parham will preach on "Strangers of the Night." A splendid musical program is being arranged, and a rousing song service will be conducted by Rev. Wilfred C. Parham. The band under the leadership of Mr. Sheldon will commence playing at 6:45 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited to attend these services.

Church of the Nazarene, Fifth at Parton streets. Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m. J. L. Sharar, superintendent. Classes for every member of the family. The pastor will preach at both hours, 11:00 a. m. "The Beauty of Unity." 7:00 p. m. "When the Books Are Open." The music of both services will be furnished by the Colored N. I. B. C. club of Pasadena. These colored folk will sing the old time plantation melodies. They will also broadcast over station KREG from 6:00 to 6:30 p. m. Don't miss hearing them. Young People's meeting 6:00, Mrs. Mary Huffman, president. The pastor will speak to them from the subject, "Did Chas. Wesley Contribute As Much to the Church By His Songs As His Brother John By His Sermons?" There will be special music.

St. John's Lutheran church of Orange (Missouri Synod)—A. C. Rode, pastor. Corner Center and Almond streets, Orange. 9:30 a. m. Divine service in German language. 11 a. m. Divine service in English language. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Bible study. Thursday, sewing circle. 7 p. m. over radio station KHJ, Lutheran hour. You are always welcome at St. John's.

Second Spiritualist church—1174 East Fourth street. Services Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Messages and lecture by Mrs. Maxwell. Readings by appointment. Phone 3196W. Come and bring your friends.

Orange Avenue Christian church—Orange avenue and McFadden street. C. F. Martin, pastor. Order of services for October 12: Bible school at 9:30 a. m., Lewis Hoff, superintendent. Morning service at 10:45 o'clock. The pastor will speak from the subject "The Basis of Christian Union." Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m., Evening service at 7 o'clock. Mr. Martin will speak from the subject "A New Testament Study." Special music at each service, under the direction of A. P. Smith. We are here to serve. You are welcome.

First Free Methodist church—Fruit and Minter streets. W. C. Reynolds, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Hattie G. Scott, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by President Byron S. Lamson of the Los Angeles Pacific college. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper following the sermon. Evening services: class meeting, 6 p. m., W. T. Rutledge, leader. Preaching service, 7 p. m., sermon by the pastor. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m.

First Presbyterian church—Sixth and Sycamore streets. O. Scott McFarland, minister; Walter D. Kring, director of religious education. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Evening worship, 7 p. m. Morning subject, "Life's Crowning Quality." Mr. McFarland. Evening subject, "Paul's Great Chapter for Today." (Romans 8). Mr. McFarland. Morning music: Male quartet, "Hear, O Lord" (Watson); tenor solo, "Come Unto Me" (Coenen); organ, "Early Morn at the Monastery" (Klein); "Missionary Hymn" (West).

Santa Ana Church News

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Church of Christ—Broadway and Walnut streets. James H. Sewell, minister. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Young people meet at 6 p. m. Hubert Rigan, chairman. Evening worship, 7:30. J. H. Sewell will speak morning and evening. Bible class, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. 11th chapter of Matthew will be studied.

First Evangelical church—Rev. E. W. Matz, minister. Early service, 9:25 a. m. Sunday school at 9:55 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon: "Material Channels for Spiritual Blessings." Christian Endeavor meetings at 6:00 o'clock. Evening service 7 o'clock. Sermon: "The Goal of the Soul." Good music.

Christian and Missionary Alliance—Cypress and Bishop. C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. John Gilchrist, superintendent. Classes for all ages.

GOSPEL MISSION CHURCH
Sixth and French Streets Stephen Robertson, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for All Ages.
10:45—MORNING WORSHIP
Communion Sunday—All Are Welcome
7:30—EVENING SERVICE
SPECIAL MUSICAL NUMBERS
Revival Starting Sunday—Everyone Welcome

International Bible Students Association
K. P. HALL, BROADWAY AT FIFTH
7:30 P. M., Bible Study—"The Holy Spirit"
Watch Tower Radio Programs.
KTM 9 A. M., Bible Lecture—"Sufferings of Christ."
KTM 9:25 A. M., Dialogue—"Everlasting Life on Earth."
KTM 4:30 P. M., Bible Lecture—"What Is Meant by the Gospel?"
KNX 1:05 P. M., Bible Lecture—"The New World Beginning."
KNX 1:25 P. M., Watch Tower Bible Study—"God's Law and Covenants."

The First Christian Church
Broadway at Sixth Street
P. M. McClure, Pastor
Bible School
at 9:30 the Bible School meets in nine simultaneous departments. Men's Community Bible Class meets in West Coast Theater, on Main street, and the Women's Bible Class meets in Community house at Sixth and Birch, Mrs. Gist, teacher. Classes for all—in different departments.
Morning Worship
at 10:45 the whole church meets in Church Auditorium for public worship.
Evening, 7:00—Subject: "My Neighbor."
The evening services begin at 7:00.
Christian Endeavors
Three young people's societies will meet at 6:00 at the church. All young people not in any other young people's meeting are invited.
A CORDIAL INVITATION EXTENDED TO ALL

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets
George A. Warner, A. M., D. D., Minister
James H. Hughes, Assistant Minister
9:30—Church School
Our Church School is fully departmentalized. The Beginners to the Young People's Department in the Educational Plant, while the Adults assemble in the Auditorium. There are classes for every age.
MORNING WORSHIP—11:00
DR. GEORGE A. WARNER will preach
"BEHAVIORISM, WHAT OF IT?"
The Chorus Choir under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh will sing the anthem, "Sanctus." Mr. James H. Hughes and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh will sing a duet.
EVENING PRAISE—7:00
MR. JAMES H. HUGHES will tell about his trip in the East. The Chorus Choir will sing as an anthem, "God Is a Spirit." Mrs. Irma Rutter will sing a soprano solo, "In Heavenly Love Abiding."

Young People's Chapel Group Will Meet at 6:00 o'clock Tonight

Church of the Messiah—(Episcopal)—Seventh and Bush streets. Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. The seventeenth Sunday after Trinity. 7:30 a. m. Holy communion. 9:30 a. m. Church school. 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon. Topic: "Religion That Is Personal." 3:00 p. m. Confirmation class. 6:00 p. m. Young People's Fellowship, leader, Miss Edith Bailey. 7:00. Evensong and sermon, topic, "The Gospel in Songs" (classical). Organist, Miss M. Krause. The church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

Full Gospel Assembly—Forest and West Third streets. J. K. Soper, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Message by the pastor. Jail meeting at 12:45 p. m. Children's meeting 7 p. m. when the pastor will give an object lesson. Evening service, evangelistic. 7:30 p. m. Monday service at the hospital, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Rev. James M. Reb, a missionary to Russia will be with us and tell of the conditions there. Wednesday, tarrying meeting and praying for the sick. Thursday, Young People's meeting at 7:30 o'clock. You are invited to attend these meetings.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—920 North Main street, Branch of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Services on Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and holidays, from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon building, and on even evenings, except Wednesday, Sunday and holidays, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

United Presbyterian Church—Eighth and Bush streets. Mr. F. L. Carrier, pastor. Services begin at 11 o'clock A. M. Subject of Morning Discourse: "IS RELIGION OUTGROWN?"
Is religion a valid interest of intelligent men today? Has not the advance of the world passed it by, so that with all its doctrines, ceremonies and organizations, it is now a vast anachronism and irrelevancy? There can be no denial that the human soul cannot endure without a religion. Impossible it is for it to persist without a dynamic current to bind together its desires and clashing instincts to sustain it against desperation and condemnation.
Music by W. G. Axworthy, 'cello; James McCarthy, violin; accompanied by Miss Maurie A. Hamill, pianist.
Come and bring friends with you. Interesting service.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
SIXTH AT BUSH. REV. WILBERT H. McPEAK, D. D., Minister
9:30 Bible School. Classes for All Ages.
11:00—Morning Worship. Sacrament of Lord's Supper.
8:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Service. Juniors, Intermediates, Young People, Alumni. Thank Offering and Graduation Exercises of Junior Society this evening.
7:00 P. M.—Evening Worship. Sermon: "Second-Hand Religion" WELCOME DR. McPEAK WELCOME

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
Eighth and Bush Sts. MR. F. L. CARRIER, Pastor.
Services begin at 11 o'clock A. M. Subject of Morning Discourse: "IS RELIGION OUTGROWN?"
Is religion a valid interest of intelligent men today? Has not the advance of the world passed it by, so that with all its doctrines, ceremonies and organizations, it is now a vast anachronism and irrelevancy? There can be no denial that the human soul cannot endure without a religion. Impossible it is for it to persist without a dynamic current to bind together its desires and clashing instincts to sustain it against desperation and condemnation.
Music by W. G. Axworthy, 'cello; James McCarthy, violin; accompanied by Miss Maurie A. Hamill, pianist.
Come and bring friends with you. Interesting service.

First Baptist Church
North Main St. at Church Harry Evan Owings, Minister
ENLISTMENT SUNDAY
and the beginning of Loyalty Week for the Church
Morning Worship at 11 A. M.
1.—Recognition and Dedication of all Church Officers, Church School Teachers and Officers and Officers of all organizations of the church.
2.—All members received during the present pastorate will be given special recognition.
3.—An Enlistment Campaign for all church members will be started. Sermon: "The Message of the Gospels."

Evening Worship at 7 o'clock
Spirited Service of Song with Sermon
"A Man Who Started a Building Boom."
School of the Church at 9:30 A. M.
Dr. Greene's Class at Y. M. C. A.
Young People's Meetings at 6:00 P. M.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL
Southern Methodist Church
North Broadway at Eighth Street — Moffett Rhodes, Pastor
Mr. Rhodes closes his eight years of ministry in the city.
Morning Worship at 11
THE SECRET OF GREAT LIVING
Solo: "Hear Thou My Prayer" (Hamblen)
Irma Huffman May
Evening Worship at 7
"IF I HAD BUT ONE SERMON TO PREACH"
Solo: "At the Door of My Heart" James Nuckolls
This Service will be broadcast over Station KREG

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Sixth at Spurgeon and French Streets
George A. Warner, A. M., D. D., Minister
James H. Hughes, Assistant Minister
9:30—Church School
Our Church School is fully departmentalized. The Beginners to the Young People's Department in the Educational Plant, while the Adults assemble in the Auditorium. There are classes for every age.
MORNING WORSHIP—11:00
DR. GEORGE A. WARNER will preach
"BEHAVIORISM, WHAT OF IT?"
The Chorus Choir under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh will sing the anthem, "Sanctus." Mr. James H. Hughes and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh will sing a duet.
EVENING PRAISE—7:00
MR. JAMES H. HUGHES will tell about his trip in the East. The Chorus Choir will sing as an anthem, "God Is a Spirit." Mrs. Irma Rutter will sing a soprano solo, "In Heavenly Love Abiding."

Young People's Chapel Group Will Meet at 6:00 o'clock Tonight

First Presbyterian Church
Sycamore at Sixth
O. Scott McFarland, Minister
Walter D. Kring, Director of Religious Education
Church School at 9:30 o'clock
Morning Worship at 11 o'clock
"LIFE'S CROWNING QUALITY"
MR. McFARLAND
Male Quartet—"Hear, O Lord" (Watson)
Tenor Solo—"Come Unto Me" (Coenen)
Mr. A. J. Garroway
Organ—"Early Morn at the Monastery" (Klein)
"Missionary Hymn" (West)

Christian Endeavor at 6 o'clock
Evening Worship at 7 o'clock
"PAUL'S GREAT CHAPTER FOR TODAY"—(Romans 8)
MR. McFARLAND
Anthem—"Service" (Cadman)
Mixed Chorus
Soprano Solo—"How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle)
Mrs. Ruth Spears
Organ—Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser" (Wagner)
"Lento" (Kroeger)
MISS RUTH ARMSTRONG AT THE ORGAN

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THE SALVATION ARMY

214 N. Sycamore
Welcoming New Divisional Commanders,
Brigadier and Mrs. James Dee, Saturday 8 P. M.
Sunday—11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Brigadier and Mrs. Dee have charge of all services.
Ensign and Mrs. C. Olin Edwards, Corps Officers.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Cypess and Bishop
Wednesday Evening, 7:30
Rev. Albert E. Stuenkel begins an Evangelistic Campaign.
SUNDAY SERVICES:
The Pastor will preach both morning and evening.
Subject 11 A. M.:
"POWER FOR SERVICE"
In the evening 7:30—Song Service Love Feast and Sermon.
Subject: "Holding Between Two Opinions."
9:45 A. M.—Big Membership Campaign for the Sunday School.



WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Mary, the Mother of Jesus

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 12, Mary, the Mother of Jesus. Luke 2:15-19; John 2:1-5; 19:25-27.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of The Congregationalist

Concerning Mary, the Mother of Jesus, we do not know a great deal in actual fact and detail, but we can come to very real conclusions from the narrative of the New Testament.

We have, first of all, the circumstances of the birth of Jesus—a story with all the beauty of motherly devotion and suggestive in every way of the quality of Mary's experience.

The strange events might easily have created in her a spirit of self pride, but apparently their only effect was to quicken within her all the instincts of gentleness and goodness and the aspiration for righteousness. The record of her reaction to these experiences is very simple, yet very expressive. "She kept all these things and pondered them in her heart."

Then there is very little detail in the record until the loss of the child Jesus and the discovery of Him in the temple disputing with the doctors. When Mary is reproachful toward the boy, we sense the keenness of her fears and her joy at His recovery. But how her heart must have beaten at the strangeness and mystery of His words, "Wist ye not that I must be about My Father's business?" We can easily understand the strangeness of the experience that must have developed through the years.

Many Responsibilities

If the indications of Scripture, and the assumptions based upon various references, are correct, other children came into the home at Nazareth, and Mary had other responsibilities; but back of all her motherly experience and beneath all the care of the home, manifestly there was this mystery of the child whose spiritual genius she must have perceived and whose place of destiny she must have sensed though she did not know what was going to happen.

Then one can imagine her thoughts and her feelings as Jesus began His public ministry, as she felt the beauty of His thoughts and of His words but felt also deep misgiving and fear in her soul, as she saw Him compelled, even in his first public words at Nazareth, to flee for safety from those who would have persecuted Him for blasphemy.

The experiences of the few years of that earthly ministry must have been fraught with deep joy and with deep sadness for Mary. Then came the climax which, more than anything else, reveals the greatness of Mary—her courage, her devotion and the persistency of her mother love and faith.

The simple reference is so imbedded in the narrative that probably few people read it with intelligent thought or with any dramatic sense of all that it implied, but in



the story of the Crucifixion, in describing those who were present at the last agony of our Lord, we have the simple statement, "There stood by the cross of Jesus His mother."

What Courage!

How much that tells us about Mary! We think of the power of that mother love that gave her strength to follow all the way to the cross that she might be near her son in His sufferings and in His dying hour.

What courage she must have possessed, for a weaker woman would have collapsed under the strain. It may be that she did not realize the meaning of Calvary for the world. It may be that her faith was overwhelmed in that sad hour, but she knew with poignant reality the meaning of Calvary for her. She experienced what motherhood again and again suffered, and in that hour of the Crucifixion it is well to remember not only the Christ on the cross but His mother, who stood nearby and who bore all the pangs of the cross in her own soul.

Can one think of such an experience even in its sadness without the consciousness of glory—like the greatness that attaches to Jesus. The wonder of His goodness, and the reality of His power to save, are all associated with the mother who bore Him, who nurtured Him, who taught Him to speak and to pray, who led Him to the treasures of religion, and who followed with Him all the way to His triumphant death that she might share in the world's redemption and in the triumph of His resurrection.

CHURCH NOTICES

First United Brethren church at 1101 West Third street, R. W. Harlow, pastor residence at 1195 West Third street, Phone 1340-M. 9:45 a. m. A good growing Sunday school for all members of the family, with classes and teachers for all ages. P. L. Brook, superintendent. The church craves a fuller co-operation in their Sunday school and church work. Come with your children all you can. At 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. the pastor will preach. Morning theme: "The Ministry of Suffering." Evening theme: "God's Work in Man." Wednesday at 7 p. m., prayer meeting. At 8 p. m. there will be a meeting of all of the heads and treasurers of all of the local organizations, together with the department superintendents and teachers of the Sunday school for council, to plan for the carrying out of the church program. Cottage prayer meeting Friday at 8:30 a. m. Choir practice Friday at 7:30 p. m. The choir leader urges a full attendance of all who will sing in the choir. On

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The Church Invites You



THE NEED OF THE CHURCH

Professor W. A. Brown says, "There is a need of a comradeship at once human and divine. As a human society, the church enlarges our sympathy and reinforces our power by uniting us with those who have followed Jesus before us or will follow Him after us."

As a divine creation it transmits God's revelation in Jesus from generation to generation, makes vivid the consciousness of God's presence by common worship and interprets to individuals and to nations his purpose for mankind."

Why not accept the invitation and Join Us at Church Next Sunday?

—D. Carl Yoder.



Mary, the Mother of Jesus, Luke 2:15-19; John 2:1-5; 19:25-27, for Sunday, October 12.

1. What can we do that will like the experience of the Shepherds who went to Bethlehem?
2. Why are children counted so precious?
3. How did the Babe of Bethlehem differ from other infants?
4. In what spirit should weddings be conducted?
5. What do we owe our mothers?
6. Why did Jesus commit His mother to John rather than to her other sons?
7. What are the modern outstanding faults of children which parents ought to correct?

Clericus says, "There is music in the word mother in all homes and in all lands. Over our cradle her face bent in benediction, the love in her eyes kindled our eyes into love and from her lips we caught our first smile. The degree in which people honor and guard and love motherhood measures their civilization and culture and religion."

Lesson Prayer, "Accept our gratitude for a mother's love and for God's love; we would be rooted and grounded in this love so thoroughly that we might never give offense to God who gives us all good things and to a mother who has joined God in making His gifts real to us."



The "Why" and "How" of Sunday Sunday is a day of rest. That attitude need rest may be seen in the study of a child who has just started to school and is under a nervous strain so that at the end of the week, the child is completely worn out, easily excited and nervous.

Sunday is a day of social fellowship. When one is among strangers, he naturally writes letters to the home folks and friends because there is within a craving for social fellowship. The highest and best social fellowship is that provided by the church for the right use of Sunday.

Sunday is a day for service. The world is full of lonely, disappointed, suffering folks whose life would be changed by a friendly interest from someone who cares; it may be in a short time we shall be numbered among them.

Sunday is a day for the cultivation of the religious life. Sunday in its original intent is not a holiday but a holy day. We need holidays but we need even more days which will make our souls grow.

Sunday should be a day of gratitude to God in the final analysis everyone is greatly indebted to God and ingratitude is nothing less than a mark of disrespect to God, the Father of all and the Giver of all good gifts.

D. CARL YODER.

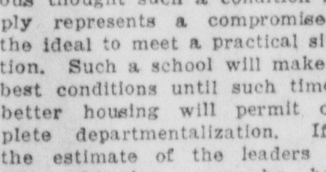
Forlorn hopes test the stuff we are made of.



(Send church and Sunday school problems in question form to the church editor; question with answer will appear in later issue.) When should the entire church school meet together?

Some will say never, others, frequently; others, just once in a while. The three determining considerations are first, the objectives of the program; second, the matter of relative values; and third, the amount of time available and its proper use. Here, then is the answer. The school should meet together as a whole when the objectives of the program call for such meetings, when greater values are to be gained in that way by all concerned than can be gained in any other manner, and when such a union meeting constitutes the best possible use that can be made of valuable time.

A fourth factor plays a determining part in many church schools in favor of union meetings of the whole school and that is the limitation of housing. Lack of departmental assembly rooms oftentimes forces the school to meet as a whole. From the standpoint of modern religious thought such a condition simply represents a compromise of the ideal to meet a practical situation. Such a school will make the best conditions until such time as better housing will permit complete departmentalization. If in the estimate of the leaders certain objectives can be better achieved through the occasional meeting of the school as a whole and if there are occasions when there is justification for the use of the limited time for religious education in the union meeting of the school, then such meetings should be held.



Keeping a Balance

Home education calls for such directed thinking as to make a balanced life. The two terms at the extremes of life are called "radical" and "conservative." Americans are prone to call parents old fogies when they are conservative and children radical.

Consult a dictionary and see what the words conservative and radical mean. From what words are they derived? Note that one of them carries the idea of holding fast to the past; the other emphasizes the idea of getting at the root of the matter. Can a person be useful and balanced unless he does both of these things?

Turn to the life of Jesus. He has been called a conservative. He has been labeled as a leader of the radicals. Is it fair to label Him as belonging to either group? Did He not show Himself true to the wisdom of the past and did He not get at the very root of the unsolved issues of His time?

D. CARL YODER.

When everything seems to be going wrong, stop and see if you are going in the right direction.



There are as many churches approximately in the United States (232,000), maintained wholly by voluntary gifts as there are public school buildings (256,000) maintained by public taxation.

The two sons of President Rubio of Mexico were recently enrolled in St. Benedict's Catholic college, at Atchison, Kansas. Sadhu Sundar Singh, Indian Christian preacher and lecturer, who was supposed to have gone into Tibet a couple of years ago, is still lost to the world, according to a statement recently made by the Indian government as follows: "Inquiries were made last year by a government officer who visited Tibet, but there was no trace of Sadhu Sundar Singh, nor is there proof that he ever entered Tibet."

A men's congress sponsored by the Interdenominational council on men's work, representing 22 denominations, will be held in Cincinnati, December 11 and 12. Four half day sessions will be given over to the discussion of laymen's problems. The attendance will be limited to one thousand delegates.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 11.—The Westminster school girls' baseball team played the Fountain Valley school Thursday afternoon at Fountain Valley in a league game, winning by a score of 25 to 15. At a meeting of teachers of the Westminster Presbyterian Sunday school, plans were made for a business meeting to be held next Friday evening at the church hall. Teachers and their families will meet for a pot-luck supper early in the evening after which business will be disposed of. The object is to decide what program is to be given at Christmas that an early start on this may be made. Each teacher is supposed to have a stunt or game in mind for Friday's social hour following the supper.

The new feed store which is to be put in by Mr. and Mrs. L. F. McLaughlin, of Glendale, will open about October 15, according to present plans of the owners. The store is to be at the boulevard corners at New Westminster.

Jack Harlan has been brought to his home at New Westminster from the Santa Fe hospital, where he has been confined with a leg broken in four places.

E. P. McCloud and wife, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McCloud, were entertained as guests for the day and in the afternoon the family party was joined by a group of nieces and nephews of Mrs. McCloud, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Herring, and children, and Mrs. Maurice Johnson and children, of Pomona.

Robert Phipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Phipps, who since the first of September has been under treatment for an injured eye, the result of a shot which lodged back of the eye ball when shooting doves at Elsinore, expects to reenter high school Monday. He spent two weeks at school when it was found necessary for him to receive extra treatment.

The Rev. R. A. Weld, of Hemet, former local pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, was in Westminster Thursday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larter. Mr. Larter is recovering satisfactorily.

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ily from a bird shot wound in an eye received while hunting ducks last week.

The mothers meeting for the fifth and sixth grades held on Wednesday, was well attended, 20 mothers being present, and 11 mothers were in attendance at the meeting held for the third and fourth grades on Thursday. Votes on the will of the women as to the holding of P.-T. A. meetings in the afternoon or evenings is being taken at these meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Groeschner, of Venice, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris, and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rivers, of Long Beach, were entertained Wednesday evening in the Morris home. Floyd Morris was ill with a touch of ptomaine poisoning Thursday.

Mrs. T. E. Turpin has received a message from her mother in Tennessee, telling of her father having suffered a stroke and being left in a serious condition. Mr. and Mrs. Turpin visited this summer with the family.

J. H. Walton and Francis Penhall reached home Thursday night from Williams, where they took D. D. Campbell, who is remaining for an indefinite time.

Postmaster Clyde Day has returned from a two days outing into the mountains, which he made in company with Jack Parker of Pasadena, the two men who are fond of archery, taking their bows and arrows with them on the trip.

C. F. Day, of Corona, is here and building a barn on the ranch property of his son, O. J. Day, above El Modena. J. J. Hyton, of this place, is also working on the building with Mr. Day.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fulton entertained last night their guests, three cousins of Mr. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and Miss Betty Jones of Hermosa Beach.

Mrs. Allen Young and her young daughter, Jacqueline, are at the home of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Soden, in Santa Ana, having gone there from the Newport Beach hospital the first of the week.

Mr. Young has left on a hunting trip for deer into the Idyllwild district and Mrs. Young and the children will return home when he comes back off the hunt.

Mrs. Neves spent Friday in Santa Ana, accompanying a friend to the theater after dinner at St. Ann's inn.

Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. O. A. Shorb, Mrs. Everett Hall and Mrs. Fields attended the meeting of fifth and sixth grade mothers at Westminster school Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred French and Mrs. Harry Mansberger spent Thursday and Friday in Long Beach at sewing class.

Miss Blamae Hensley, who is an advanced pupil of Mr. Hoose of the McCoy Conservatory of Music of Long Beach, has been invited as guest artist to present a trumpet solo at the annual recital of her teachers' violin pupils, which is to be given in the near future. Miss Hensley is now attending the weekly practice.

Peggy Miller, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miller, of this place, was co-honored with her small cousin, Billy Miller, two years of age, at a birthday party.

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day anniversary dinner given for them at the C. R. Willer home in Huntington Beach. The decorations of the dinner table and throughout the rooms of the home were reminiscent of Halloween.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller and three children, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Miller and their family were of the dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robinson spent Thursday in Los Angeles. On their way into the city they were compelled to discontinue driving for a time when they ran into a cloud-burst which made rivers of the streets for a few minutes.

We cannot travel far into the spiritual realm without the passport of prayer.

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NEWS FROM THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

DODGE EXPERTS NEW BUILDING CONDUCT NOVEL TESTS ON CAR FOR AUTO CLUB IS ANNOUNCED

How much air does the modern straight eight type of automobile engine "breathe in" with each sip of gasoline?

How fast does the air travel through the carburetor?

Strange questions that the average motorist would scarcely think of asking much less attempt to answer.

But the carburetor specialists of the extensive Dodge Brothers engineering organization must and do know the answers to many such questions.

For instance, according to charts just prepared by Dodge carburetor engineers, the proper mixture of air and gasoline for most efficient and economical fueling of the Dodge eight engine requires 14 pounds of air to one pound of gasoline. Changing these figures into volume, the ratio would be approximately 8600 cubic inches of air to one cubic inch of gasoline, that is taking the weight of air at sea level and 62.5 degrees Fahrenheit. In higher altitudes and warmer temperatures, of course, the ratio would be greater.

To more clearly illustrate the point, a graph showing the amount of gasoline represented by a cube 5-8" square and the amount of air represented by a glass jar 10" in diameter and 24 1-2" high has been prepared. This picture the proportion of gasoline to air at 62.5 degrees Fahrenheit.

PACKARD MAKES ITS OWN BODY IN OWN PLANT

Smart town cars, landaulets, cabriolets and other individual custom cars, the bodies of which heretofore have always been the product of custom body builders, are now being designed and built by the Packard Motor Car company. As a part of its factories in Detroit the Packard company has established its own custom body shops.

Nearly a year has been spent by Packard in setting up the new custom body factory and in creating its own individual custom body designs. The shops which are completely self-contained with their own wood working mills, experimental laboratories and other like equipment, are now working at full force building individualized custom bodies for the newly announced Packard Elights.

The new Packard individual custom line includes all-weather town car landaulets, cabriolet sedan limousines, all-weather sport cabriolets and all-weather sport landaulets. In addition bodies by other well known custom body builders are available on the Packard chassis as in the past.

Each of the cars has a number of innovations for this type of vehicle. All have smart slanting windshields, except the cabriolet sedan limousine. Several of them are equipped with adjustable rear seats. Almost unlimited opportunity is given for gratifying personal tastes in the matter of upholstery and colors.

Designers in the new shops are said to have struck a new note in combination owner-chauffeur driven cars in a new type cabriolet sedan limousine. In this car a divisional glass fitted into the rear of the front seat to make a limousine when it is raised, disappears completely when lowered to convert the car into an owner driven sedan.

A detour has been put in effect from Ryan's Corner on the San Diego-El Centro road, through Descanso and back to the main highway at Wakatonga Lodge, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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"Home of Hobbs Batteries"

RAY CRUM

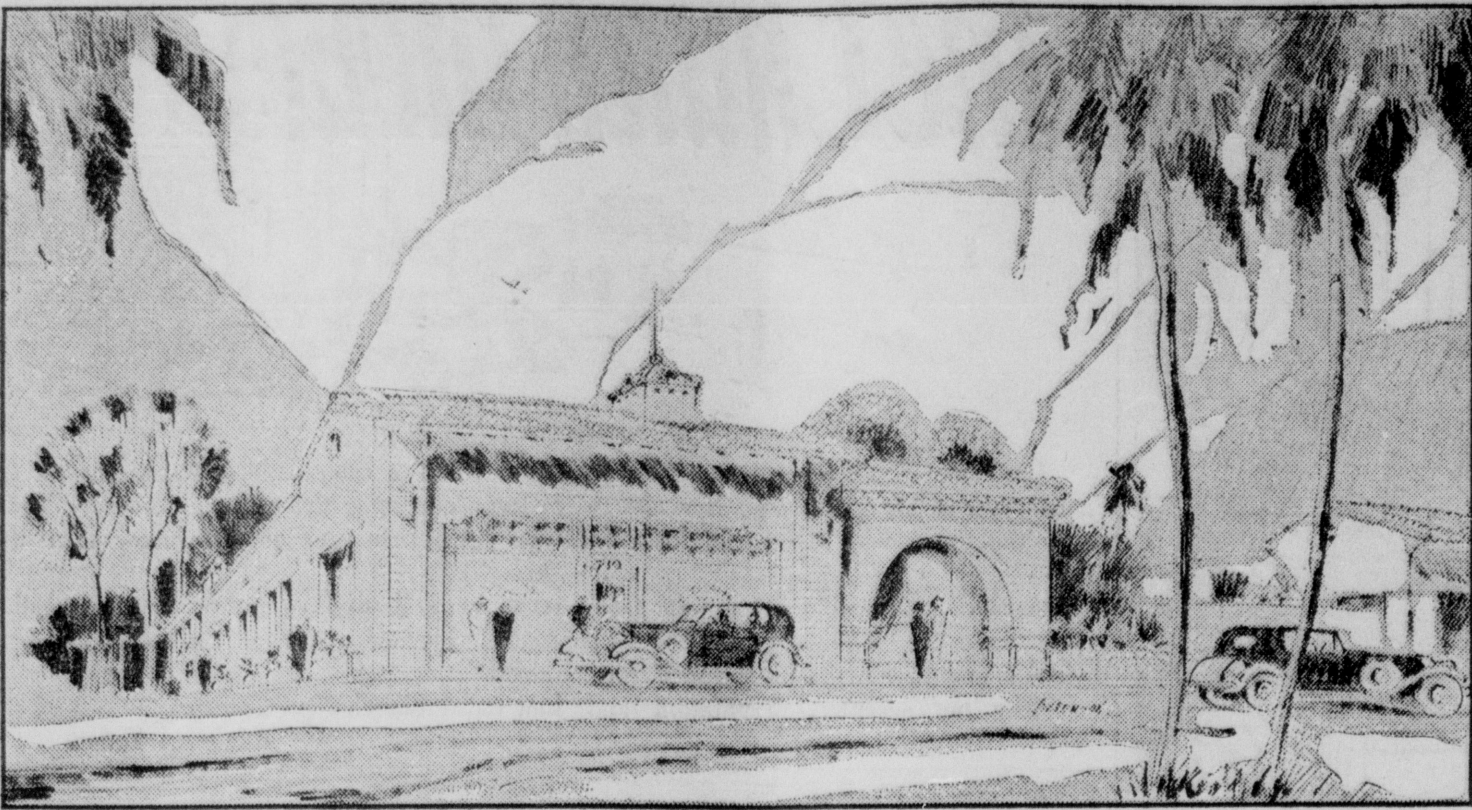
2nd and Main Sts.

Santa Ana

Phone 348

AUTO CLUB'S FUTURE HOME

The picture below shows the new building being constructed at Eighth and Main streets for the Santa Ana office of the Automobile Club of Southern California by the Barrows Construction company. Milo Berenson designed the structure, which is expected to be completed about December 15. Dr. J. M. Bulpitt will occupy part of the building with a complete medical clinic.



"Dollar Week" Is Newest Event For Auto Supply Co.

Added evidence of the increasing purchasing power of the automobile dollar is being proven this week at the Western Auto Supply company, who offer worthwhile reductions on seasonal accessories in their semi-annual "Dollar Week" event.

The extent to which motorists appreciate the savings offered during this sale, is always demonstrated by the thousands of car owners who flock into our stores and stock up for present and future needs, states Jack Campbell, local Western Auto manager.

"Articles from all sections of the store give a wide variety of merchandise from which to choose which affords all car owners the opportunity to buy many things they need at a saving," says Mr. Campbell.

"Merchandise selected is all of standard quality and taken from the regular Western Auto stocks. Many nationally known and advertised products such as Zerolene oil, U. S. tire gauges, Split-dorf spark plugs, Vis-o-lite cigar lighters, Franco focusing flashlights and automatic windshield cleaners are among the well known items offered during this dollar week sale.

GOODYEAR NAVY UNDER WAY AT AKRON FACTORY

"Construction for the United States Navy of the envelope and control surfaces of the largest non-rigid airship in America, says Mr. H. L. Brown, Goodyear dealer, is under way in the Akron plant of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, engineers of the company have just announced.

The airship, which embodies a new principle in this country, will be used by the Navy for experimenting with fuel gas instead of gasoline for driving the two engines of 200-horsepower each to be used to power the craft. This gas will be carried in a fuel bag located within the envelope and supported by a catenary, with fuel lines leading to the engines.

Gasoline will also be carried in tanks located in the car as reserve fuel in case the supply of gas aboard should be exhausted while in flight, in which event the gasoline tanks would be cut in and the journey continued.

The car, which will accommodate a crew of six men, is being built at the Naval Aircraft factory in Philadelphia.

The envelope which is being built at Goodyear will be 200 feet long, 54 feet in diameter and will contain 320,800 cubic feet of lifting gas.

When completed, the ship will be nearly twice the size of the Defender, largest of the Goodyear non-rigid fleet, and one and one-half times the size of the Army and Navy "TC" and "J" type ships. The maximum speed of the new airship will be 60 knots.

Resurfacing work is in progress on West Washington boulevard from the intersection of Adams street to east Culver City limits, necessitating a detour on adjacent streets, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Construction work is encountered between Selma and Fresno on U. S. Highway 99, necessitating the use of a paved detour. It is reported by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The road from Palm Springs to Palm Canyon is not advisable, due to a washout, according to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

DEALER URGES TIRES BE KEPT FULL OF AIR

How much air do you use in your tires?

"If you follow the recommendations of the makers of ordinary balloon tires, you probably use anywhere from 32 to 40 pounds, depending upon the weight and type of car," says Jess Goodman, of the Jess Goodman Tire company, of Santa Ana, distributor for the General Tire.

"Ordinary balloon tires cannot be run on less air pressure than that," he added, "because the carcass of the ordinary balloon tire is so constructed that it will break and soon give way, if its side walls are not supported by at least that much air."

"This is due, to a large degree, to the use of the old-fashioned breaker-strip, between the tread and cord plies. These stiffeners, practically the same as were used in the old days of high-pressure fabric tires, add rigidity to the tire and make it dangerous to permit the tire pressure to get lower than the recommended minimum."

"If you are riding on a General Balloon Blowout-Proof tire, however, you can ride safely on air pressures of from only 22 to 30 pounds, instead of from 32 to 40 pounds required in ordinary balloon tires. And your tires will not suffer, either."

"Ten pounds average lower air pressure means vastly increased comfort in riding as well as much greater safety. It means that there is not the danger from skidding that there might be in ordinary balloon tires and it means greater braking power because of the larger amount of rubber on the road surface."

LABOR COSTS TAKE MOST ROAD MONEY

How much of the highway dollar goes to labor?

According to calculations in a report received by the Automobile Club of Southern California, more than half of the money spent on road building goes to the workmen.

The figures in the report emphasized that road building as an outlet for unemployed men is not a mere theory. Considering the average paving job, a force of 40 to 60 men is needed, depending on the locality, for each paving outfit. In addition, considerable labor is needed for grading and bridge building. The total outlay for labor represents 52.34 per cent of the cost of the pavement, on the basis of the statistics.

ANNOUNCE NEW NASH CARS TO PUBLIC TODAY

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 11.—(Special)—Four remarkable new groups of automobiles, reflecting the greatest values and offered at the lowest prices ever established by the famous Nash organization, were announced today by the Nash Motors company.

Ranging in price from \$795—the lowest cost ever achieved in a typical Uash quality car—to \$2025, and representing a striking advancement in motor car engineering and performance, balanced to today's increased dollar value, the new cars were received with unprecedented enthusiasm by a motoring public awaiting them with a re-sharpened sense of motor car value.

This impressive presentation of three distinctive new straight eight series and the popular new six cylinder group, comprising in all 20 attractive new models, is the answer of C. W. Nash and his experienced associates to the universal demand for improved motoring efficiency and economy and for sound national prosperity building.

In making this, the most important public announcement of the automobile year, Mr. Nash emphasized the vital necessity of supplying the public with manufactured products measuring to the highest standards at prices wholly consistent with the advanced purchasing power of the present day dollar.

"We have always felt it an imperative duty to Nash owners to set out motor car standards higher than the average," he said. "We are sure that in the new Eight-90, Eight-80, Eight-70 and new Nash Six series the motoring public will recognize cars of superlative value as well as cars of superior design and performance. They all represent years of proved engineering research which have made them mechanically certain in every respect, and the manufacturing economies of an organization whose primary aim has been to produce a higher quality at a lower cost to the buyer than can be found anywhere in the automobile field."

The goal of Nash engineers in producing these four new series was to create the greatest possible mechanical efficiency in each field. So each of the new car groups was treated as a distinct and specialized development. Engineering fitted to one series was not forced upon another. The weight of the car, the number of cylinders in the motor, size of the motor and the price field for which the series was intended, all played their part in mechanical character and design. To well-informed and experienced motorists the mechanical advancements in each series is a source of unusual interest.

One of the first acts of Lt. Col. Charles Kingsford-Smith, commander of the Southern Cross, on his arrival in this country was to purchase a new free wheeling Studebaker President eight.

Warn Drivers To Waterproof Cars Before Winter

With the approach of the winter rains, motorists today were warned by Ben Warner, of the Central Auto Body Works, at the corner of Sycamore and Walnut streets, to have their automobiles waterproofed at once.

The Central Auto Body Works, Warner pointed out, employs men especially trained in top work and they are being kept quite busy preparing automobiles to withstand the season's showers.

Warner declared that a leaky top or bent door, allowing water to drip into the interior of the car, might, if not attended to immediately, result in serious damage and necessitate a great expense for repairs. A top may need only dressing or, if the covering is too badly cracked, a new deck, he said, but in either case, immediate repair is advisable.

The Central Auto Body Works also employs experts in its fender and body straightening, woodwork, upholstery and paint departments. Warner declared, adding that this is the best time of the year to submit a car to a thorough body reconditioning.

SILENCER FOR CARBURETOR IS ON STUDEBAKER

At first thought, there would seem to be little, if any, connection between Einstein's famous theory of relativity and mechanics in a motor car. Yet, strange as it may seem, relativity had a great deal to do with Studebaker's development of the carburetor silencer found in the new series Studebaker Elights with free wheeling under positive gear control, according to Harry D. Riley, Studebaker dealer here.

While Studebaker engineers were busy developing free wheeling, test drivers complained of engine noise, although the engines were actually more quiet than ever before. It was relativity—the engine seemed noisier because free wheeling had made the cars more quiet.

Studebaker engineers realized that the engine must be silenced to an extent hitherto unnecessary. They found the major source of sound to be the rapid pulsating flow of air to the carburetor to meet the demand for high power. The exhaust from the engine had been made silent by the full power muffler—"Could a muffler be designed to make the intake equally silent?" It was a difficult problem, but the engineers set about seeking a solution and the eventual answer was "yes." It took the form of the carburetor silencer now installed on the new free wheeling models.

FEWER DEATHS BY ACCIDENT IN L. A. REPORTED WOMEN DRIVERS SHOWN WAYS TO SAVE MONEY

September showed further improvements in the motor vehicle accident situation in Los Angeles city and county, with a total of 42 fatalities as compared to 52 for September, 1929, due to motor vehicles, according to the provisional report of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The total for the first nine months of this year is 490 deaths, as contrasted with 549 for the like period of last year. Violations of the right of way, resulting in collisions between two vehicles at intersections, caused the greater number of deaths for the year to date among the causes. The total is 109 under this heading as compared with 73 for the nine months of 1929.

Creditable reduction is shown in the death toll among children under 15 years, or of school age. For the first nine months the total was 62 fatalities in this age group, as against 83 for last year to September 30.

The other day your automobile editor was discussing with Mr. Earl Matthews, Willard dealer here, the matter of bringing about new economics on the family car. The situation of a few years ago—where the head of the family usually was the only driver—has been rapidly changing of late, by reason of the fact that women all over the country have proven themselves very capable drivers. Mr. Matthews had some very interesting views on the subject, and offered what we considered one very excellent new idea of family car economy, that is particularly within the reach of all women drivers.

"Most men in business," said Mr. Matthews, "are usually very impatient when something goes wrong with their car. If their storage battery fails a victim to neglect prematurely, for example, it is not unusual for the average man to want to get the matter settled hastily, by going at once to a battery dealer and buying a new battery. Experience in our business has shown us many times, that this is a fine example of the old precept, 'Haste makes waste'—and yet a waste that can be often avoided. This is where women who drive the family car during the day time, come into the picture. Oftentimes, when a storage battery becomes weak and undependable, by reason of neglecting to give it proper care, it is not really worn out, but only run down. At such times, a visit to a reliable battery dealer may show the car owner that merely minor repairs or a recharging will be sufficient to restore much of the battery's life, and to make it operate satisfactorily again. Women drivers, having more time usually than men, can afford to take advantage of this precautionary measure, and usually can effect a very considerable economy."

"All Willard battery dealers will give a car owner complete inspection service as a check on an old battery's condition without charge. It's a simple way to prevent spending money needlessly, and as an idea of economy, should appeal to all thrifty housewives."

Seed
Flower, Vegetable, Lawn
or Field
HEADQUARTERS
R. B. Newcom

The new fire and theft insurance rates recently published reveal that the premium on a Studebaker car is from \$3 to \$17.55 less than on competitive cars, on a valuation of \$1500.

FOR GREATER SERVICE AND SATISFACTION FROM ANY MAKE OF BATTERY WILLARD SERVICE REGULARLY

IF THERE ARE MILES AND MONTHS OF SERVICE LEFT IN YOUR OLD BATTERY OUR THOROUGH INSPECTION WILL TELL YOU

If your battery seems to be worn out, bring it to us for a thorough inspection. We may find that many miles and months of dependable service are still left—that can be restored with minor repairs or recharging. There is no charge for this inspection service on any make of battery.

Do you know there are over 50 Willard Dealers in Orange County?

ORANGE COUNTY
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICIANS
IGNITION WORKS

302 East Fifth St.

Phone 331

STORAGE BATTERIES
Willard

Insist on the ORIGINAL

When you wish genuine castor-blended motor oil, always ask for PENN-VIS, the true and original castor-blended oil. Thousands of motorists have proved its exceptional qualities in their own cars...the qualities that enabled PENN-VIS to establish 3 sensational speed and endurance records in less than 60 days time! Get this new-day motor oil for your car today.

PENN-VIS MOTOR OIL
CASTOR-BLENDED
T. S. HUNTER OIL Co.
1019 W. 1st St. - Santa Ana

NON RESIDENTS URGED TO GET THEIR PERMITS

Motor tourists, have you obtained your non-resident permit for the state?

Motorists from other states are being urged by California's division of motor vehicles to comply with the state law by securing non-resident permits within ten days after entering the state. This permit entitles the visitor to operate his vehicle in California six months without obtaining a license, an extremely liberal provision compared to many states.

If the non-resident does not secure the permit, however, he must apply for a California license within 30 days or be compelled to pay double for it later, in accordance with Section 81 of the motor vehicle act, according to the license department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Unless the non-resident has registered his vehicle in another state or country and in his own name he is not entitled to a California non-resident permit and the license fee is due as soon as the vehicle is operated, it is further pointed out.

Because it was unable to pull the required load, the powerplant of a 7½ ton steam locomotive owned by the Morenz, Ariz., branch of the Phelps Dodge corporation, was replaced with a veteran Studebaker big six engine which not only pulled the load, but the type of locomotive it displaces as well.

Plans Made For Boy Scout Camp

SAN CLEMENTE, Oct. 11.—Scout Executive, Walker, Father St. John O'Sullivan, San Juan Capistrano and civic leaders of San Clemente and south coast towns present, final plans for the establishment of a Boy Scout camp were made. Date for the installation of the camp will be set at the next session of the Kiwanis club.

It is planned to make the inauguration of the camp a Boy Scout day in the county and Walker said he would try and have scouts here to help move the two buildings donated by Dan Mulholland to the site which Ole Hanson will allow the Scout organization to use.

MESA SCHOOL BIDS OPENED OCTOBER 27

COSTA MESA, Oct. 11.—Bids on the new \$50,000 elementary school building, to be erected at Orange avenue and Twenty-third street, will be opened October 27, it was announced today by Grow S. Brown, president of the school board.

The new school will care for the students in the Santa Ana Heights district and will relieve congestion at the present school buildings, where 653 students are now enrolled. A double schedule of classes is necessary, according to District Superintendent Dale Hamilton Evans. There are 112 more students attending the schools this year than last year at this time.

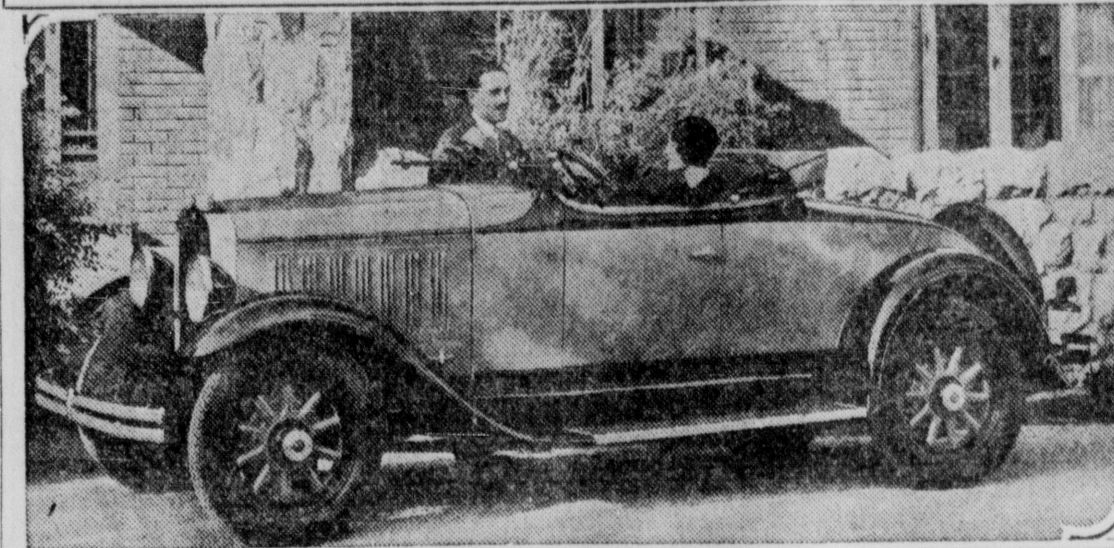
CHRYSLERS SELL IN SANTA ANA

That Orange county motorists seek style as well as quality in purchasing automobiles, is indicated in the picture below showing the newest Chryslers and their newer owners. The picture was taken in front of the Headley Motor company, at Sixth and Broadway and shows new cars delivered recently, and the new owners. From left to right, John R. Clark and family, of Garden Grove; Mrs. Dr. Dale Brockett of 2411 French street; E. G. Summers of the Santa Ana Lumber company with his fifth Chrysler which he took delivery on at the factory, and Mrs. Sterling Phillips, of 1028 Cypress street.



NEW POWERFUL STUDEBAKER SIX

The new Studebaker Six roadster pictured above is not only the lowest priced model in the entire Studebaker line, but is also the most powerful car ever offered at its price. Its brilliant 70-horsepower engine has more than proved its championship prowess in numerous outstanding hill-climbing feats during the past year. Unusually smooth performance is the result of a heavy 68-pound statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft, Lanchester vibration damper, new full power muffler and rubber engine mountings.



OFFICERS ELECTED BY JUNIOR CLASS

NEWPORT HEIGHTS, Oct. 11.—Juniors of the Newport Harbor union high school actually have the standing of seniors as there are only three grades at this high school. It is planned to have all four year classes in 1931.

At a recent meeting the following junior class officers were elected: Joe Wilson, president; Fred Briggs, vice president; Kamea Okamoto, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Hoefner, class reporter; James Summons, sergeant-at-arms. At their next meeting the Juniors will decide upon future activities for the class which numbers approximately fifty students.

Study Body officers are scheduled for election next week. A committee has been elected to draft

th student body constitution, the members being Wallace Yeagen, Nellie Fry, Evelyn Rollins, Bethel Dickinson, Jerry Briggs, Virginia McClellan, Ted Stevens, Antonette Suttora, Joe Wilson, Mildred Logsdon, Mary Jane Sturgeon, Kamea Akamoto, and the advisor, Mr. Grable.

The next organization to be formed is the Girls' Athletic association under the dean of girls, Frances West. This organization is formed of girls who are interested in athletics and outside activities.

Fight for More Fire Equipment Opened at Mesa

COSTA MESA, Oct. 11.—A renewal of the fight for a fire department was seen here today as proponents and opponents of the fire department engaged in heated argument following the recent fire, which was allowed to burn unmolested.

Formation of a fire district has been attempted several times but has met defeat at every turn. Opponents of the fire district claim that what fire equipment has been maintained has been in such poor condition that it is impossible to fight fires with it. Proponents of the proposition contend that a lack of support from the entire district has made it impossible to maintain an adequate department.

The new arguments were started when a two-story building on the Kyle Brothers ranch at Twenty-second street and Orange avenue burned to the ground.

Pageant Planned For Midway City

MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 11.—In observance of Rally day, a pageant "Out of the Bible," is being presented at the evening preaching service hour of 7:30 o'clock at the Midway City Nazarene church under the supervision of Mrs. C. R. Hart. The following cast takes part in the pageant "Religious Education": Miss Evelyn Lindstrom; "Imagination" Miss Emmaetta Hart; "Ismael," Walter Raymond Hall; boy with leaves and fishes, Donald Bruch; "Marian," the sister of Moses, Miss Dorothy Carpenter; "Captive Maid," Lois Hart; "David," Doris May Hart; "Cain," Forrest Hart; "Abel," Burton Jones; "Isaac," John Diller; "Samuel," Guenivere McMillen.

"Girls of Perea" will be taken by four small girls of the school and "Children of the Testament" will be represented by six of the smaller girls. Miss Thelma Lindstrom will act as pianist throughout the program, while Miss Irene Robinson will be the soloist of the occasion, singing "The Old Book." The address of welcome will be made by Miss Alithia McMillen. Three songs will be presented by the chorus.

Studebaker is the only manufacturer in the world to offer free wheeling with positive gear control. Provision of conventional engagement in all gears permits the full braking effort of the engine to be used whenever desired.

NEW EQUIPMENT INSTALLED BY S. A. INSTITUTE

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Ruley today announced the installation of new electrical equipment for the treatment of various ailments in their offices at 405 North Broadway, known as the C. and R. Health Institute.

"It is probable that few people aside from our patrons realize the size and nature of modern health institutes equipped as they are to supply all manner of baths, of health or water resorts. We now have six treatment rooms in addition to our office and reception rooms, and it is possible to duplicate the beneficial effect of almost all natural mineral water baths."

While treatment at the C. and R. Health Institute may be obtained for practically any disorder or injury, special attention is paid ailments of the digestive tract and the sinuses and diathermy are of special importance. However, each one has its place in other work, according to Dr. Ruley, who pointed out that broken or fractured bones heal faster when subjected to the treatment, the heat centered by machines, being especially beneficial to such injuries. It is possible to direct the action of the electric rays to any desired organ or portion of the anatomy, regardless of how deeply situated it may be in the "department of the interior," according to Dr. Ruley.

Savanna Pupils Elect Officers

HANSEN, Oct. 11.—The Savanna school has 29 pupils in the eighth grade this year. The class has elected officers, as follows: President, Ray Terry, vice president, Charles Peters; secretary, Robert Newton; treasurer, Anita Foster. This week the team played Magnolia on the Magnolia grounds with a score of 8 to 11 for the boys and 20 to 11 for the girls in favor of Savanna. On Wednesday of this week Frank Chaldron entertained the school with pictures.

AWARD CONTRACT ON LA HABRA BUILDING

LA HABRA, Oct. 11.—Donaldson brothers, only La Habra contractors who entered bids on the La Habra fire station, were awarded the contract for the construction of the building at a cost of \$3117, at an adjourned meeting of the city council this week.

John G. Blystone, of Brea, was low bidder on the station at \$3228 and was present at the meeting Wednesday evening. He withdrew his bid after the council decided to give the work to local people.

The building work will be rushed and is expected to be completed in 60 days. The deal for the Lamer lot has been closed and the money paid.

Other contractors who had low bids on the building were John Prazler, La Habra plumber, for the plumbing work at \$196; J. G. Jenks La Habra electrician, wiring at a cost of \$119.

A contract was let to the American Rubber company for 800 feet

of fire hose at \$72 and 300 feet at \$180.

The resignation of R. M. Reed, city attorney, was accepted and no steps were taken to fill the vacancy as it is thought that in order to cut expense a regular monthly salary would not be paid but legal advice will be paid for hereafter when needed.

Hold Funeral Of James R. Shearer

ANAHEIM, Oct. 11.—Funeral services for James R. Shearer, Anaheim district pioneer, who committed suicide this week, were held from the Backs, Terry and Campbell parlors this afternoon.

Surviving Mr. Shearer are his widow, Mrs. Bessie Shearer, and two sons, Lester, of Banning, and Free of Ventura.

Big "N" Feeds

Are GOOD Feeds

R. B. Newcom

DID YOU RIDE IN COMFORT



While It Was Raining?

—or did you dodge the rain drops? Remember, there is plenty of bad weather ahead, so we advise prepare your auto top NOW. Drive in today.

LEST YOU
FORGET—

We Fix the BODY
Straighten the FENDERS
and Repair the TOP

CENTRAL AUTO BODY WORKS

Sycamore at Walnut — — — Phone 2442

New Six DURANT Series 6-14 at remarkably New Low Prices

This new series of the remarkable Durant 6-14 models embodies all the fine engineering and superb construction which made the preceding series so popular... rubber-mounted Red Seal Continental engine, full force-feed lubrication, crankshaft floated on oil, pyrodyne cylinder head, isodyne combustion chamber, quiet camshafts, aluminum alloy pistons, gasoline filter, air cleaner, thermostatic temperature control, silent front end chain, Timken roller bearings, Spicer universals, speedway type steering wheel making the car very easy to control, fine lines and beautiful color schemes, Steel-draulic Brakes 10,000 miles without adjustment...PLUS more power, longer life, better upholstery, improved body construction, finer fittings, greater comfort. See your Durant dealer today. Make your own personal test of the new series 6-14. One brief drive will tell you more than words can.

FIRST DISPLAY TODAY

Fully equipped
delivered Here

Prices start at

\$795

Santa Ana Durant Motor Sales

600 W. Fourth St.

Phone 600

Santa Ana



COSTLY?
Yes!

THE score is tied. 80,000 breathless fans stand as the ball hurtles through the air. The forward pass is missed, and the game is lost.

But, here is something different, and it is not dramatic. Nevertheless it is costly to you to put ordinary oil in your motor. When you use ordinary motor oil you have lost one quart of lubrication in every gallon. This quart is practically worthless as lubricant.

Quaker State Motor Oil is refined from selected 100% Pennsylvania Crude Oil. The special Quaker State super-refining process eliminates the quart of waste found in a gallon of ordinary motor oil. Therefore, you get four quarts of superior lubrication in every gallon of Quaker State.

Drive in today to the nearest dealer displaying the green and white Quaker State sign. Fill your crankcase with Quaker State and you will reduce repair bills and increase your car's trade-in value.



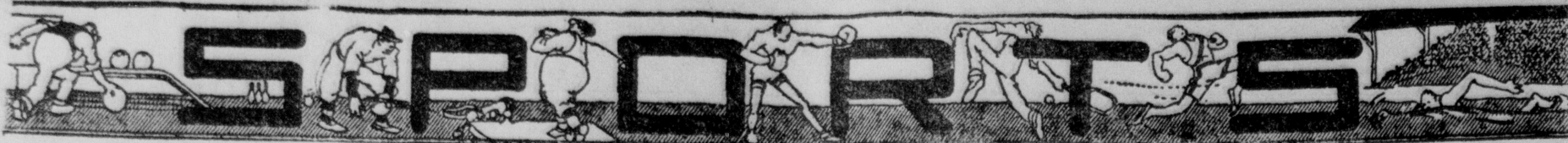
Quaker State

Oil Refining Co. of Calif.
LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO

AN EXTRA QUART OF LUBRICATION IN EVERY GALLON

FULLERTON PILLS SHUN SHAVES UNTIL DONS DOWNED

When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

WEST WINDS

Here and There in Local Sport
By EDDIE WEST

This is going to be a tough winter on the barbers of Fullerton. Junior college football fans, a whole flock of 'em, and a couple of professors tossed in for good measure, have vowed not to shave until the desperate and despicable Dons of Santa Ana jaycee are ground beneath the figurative foot of the Fullerton Swarm.

Fifty men of the college, some of them football players, are said to be growing beards.

The beard club was organized during a wave of great collegiate spirit. The head of the English department in the upcountry institution is said to have been instrumental in getting the gang to discard its razors.

The agreement is that every member will abstain from removing the alfalfa until Fullerton defeats Santa Ana at Fullerton on Thanksgiving day.

If Fullerton wins the beard-growers will shave for a big reception that will be held after the game.

What happens if Santa Ana wins is too horrible to contemplate. Fullerton students wanted Santa Ana to collegiate to grow beards also but as the Dons have an alfalfa contest of their own just before the Spanish Fiesta every spring they declined—with thanks.

"GAVVY" CRAVATH REJECTED

Without opposition C. C. ("Gavvy") Cravath, Laguna Beach justice of the peace, has been returned to office as president of the Southern California Night Baseball association.

Cravath was unopposed, and he went into his second term by a

WIFE CHARGES GRIMES CRUEL IN SUIT PLEA

CANTON, O., Oct. 11.—Charging he had gossiped about her in her home town of Minerva, O., Mrs. Burleigh Grimes, wife of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball pitcher, filed suit for divorce today in common pleas court. She also charged extreme cruelty.

Mrs. Grimes said in addition to gossiping about her, her husband associated with other women, who wrote him amorous letters.

Her suit, in denying charges filed by the pitcher in a previous divorce action that she had made him unpopular with other ball players, charged that his "wise-cracking" repartee both on and off the diamond were responsible for his unpopularity. She asked alimony and a share of their property in Minerva. There are no children.

Grimes was denied a divorce last spring, the ruling judge censuring the plaintiff for alleged indifference towards his wife.

The couple was married in 1913, when Grimes was a member of the Birmingham, Southern association club.

unanimous vote of all delegates from the National and American leagues.

The primary object of the Southern California association is to promote harmony and goodwill between these two leagues and arrange their annual September series for the night ball championship of the Southland.

Little other business was transacted at the session which was held in Corona.

The representatives are football-minded, and prefer to wait until spring gathering before they gird for the 1931 race.

The American Night league, the inland organization, already has voted in two new clubs for next season—San Bernardino and Rialto.

Our own National circuit has taken no action on further memberships but it is said one or two new franchises may be granted at the spring meeting.

San Bernardino's entry is bound to cripple Colton, the American league champion and the team that gave Santa Ana's Stars such vicious competition in the Southern California playoffs.

Most of Colton's players live in San Bernardino and some of them are said to be back of the movement to give the Gateway City representation.

HERE'S WAY

A reader of The Register sports section asks why Santa Ana high school is playing its games this season on Friday afternoons.

The question is a reasonable one and I put the answer up to Coach "Tex" Oliver.

The mentor said that the home team has the privilege of holding its games either on Friday or Saturday, and that most of Santa Ana's opponents, having junior colleges in connection and therefore not wishing to cause conflict in the two schedules, are picking Fridays for the jaycee contests.

Santa Ana high school will play its home games on Saturday, Oliver said.

ST. MARY'S, BEARS CLASH AT BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Oct. 11.—More than 75,000 persons were expected to turn out today to watch the California Bears clash with the St. Mary's here today in one of the leading games of the early season.

Seldom in late years has Little St. Mary's beaten her big rival but an upset this year would not be a great surprise.

SAINTS ROUT WILSON, 33-6 County Leaguers Open Titular Race

ORANGE BEATS BEACH ELEVEN: TUSTIN IN TIE

ORANGE LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Orange	1	0	0	1.000
Brea-Olinda	1	0	0	1.000
Tustin	0	0	1	.000
Excelsior	0	0	1	.000
Garden Grove	0	0	1	.000
Huntington Beach	0	1	0	.000

The "eggheads" had not revised their opinion today that Coach Stewart White's Orange eleven would go undefeated through the Orange league this season but for a while yesterday they were not so sure.

Rated as the only "standout" in the circuit, the others being figured about even, Orange nevertheless had anything but a "soft touch" when it ran afoul Harry Sheen's scrappy Huntington Beach Oilers.

The Orangemen finally won, 13 to 0, but they were held scoreless in the last half and White had to shoot the works in the first half to win.

Orange made a touchdown in the first quarter on Todd's short pass to Peters who ran 35 yards to the goal, and picked up another in the second period on an eight-yard gallop by Todd which climaxed a spirited march.

"Big Bill" Cole's Tustin Farmers and Bob Ashton's Excelsiorites battled all afternoon at Tustin with neither side able to push past that last lovely white line. Both clubs displayed stubborn defensive football in the pinches. Tustin had a slight edge offensively, but not enough to count.

"Shorty" Smith's Brea-Olinda Wildcats eked out a 7-6 victory over John Mitchell's Garden Grove Peppers at Brea. The Peppers scored first but failed to kick goal. Brea-Olinda scored in the second quarter and managed to make the extra point and when both sides battled through a scoreless second half that one point stood up.

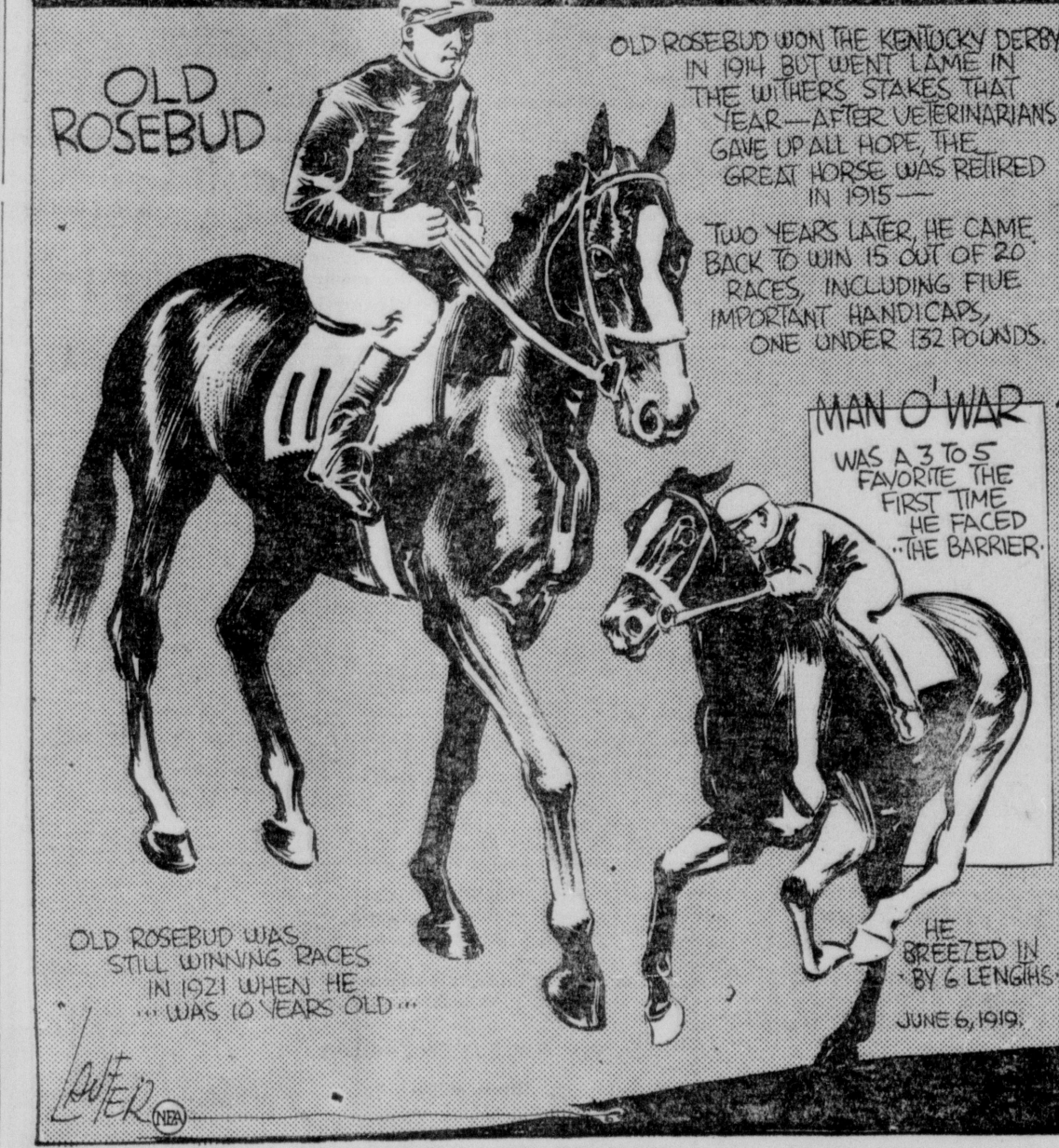
Anaheim which drew a bye, defeated San Juan Capistrano, 19-0. San Juan Capistrano is in the Orange league but does not have its football team entered in the race.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Santa Ana	Hi 33	Woodrow Wilson	6
Tustin	Hi 6	Glendale	6
Excelsior	0	0	0
Brea-Olinda	7	Garden Grove	6
Orange	13	Huntington Beach	0
Anaheim	19	San Juan Capistrano	0
Whittier	13	Alhambra	6
Occidental	25	Whittier	0
Manual Arts	19	L. A. Hi	0
Hollywood	6	Poly	0
Belmont	6	Fremont	2
Lincoln	6	Fairfax	0
Jefferson	12	Roosevelt	0

BRUSHING UP SPORTS - - - - - BY LAUFER

OLD ROSEBUD'S COMEBACK



HARBOR LEAGUE BALL CLUBS IN ACTION SUNDAY

HARBOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cypress	3	0	1.000
Anapamu	2	0	1.000
Anaheim	2	1	.667
Laguna Beach	2	1	.667
Santa Ana	1	2	.333
Huntington Beach	1	2	.333
Olinda	0	2	.000
Associated Oil	0	3	.000

With a double-header scheduled at Cypress and single games at Laguna Beach and Huntington Beach, action is promised at all of the principal points of baseball interest in Orange county tomorrow afternoon.

The undefeated and favored league leaders, Steve Luther's Cypress aggregation, go to Laguna Beach where they may encounter all kinds of trouble with E. W. Elliott's disciples. Laguna Beach showed lots of class last week and is right in the flag scramble now.

Santa Ana promises a revamped infield and a generally stronger squad for the brush with the undefeated Huffmen. Manager Al Sawyer will have four pitchers and four catchers on deck, the chukkers being Rob Drysdale, Johnny Willcutt, "Lefty" Spencer and Ed Rammatt.

The receiver Melvin Beatty, "Bono" Koral, Lawrence Mawson and Charley Vatcher.

Sawyer will shake up his infield, Jimmy Hall being the only remaining regular. Hall will move from third to second base, J. Sisk performing around third, Foster Prather going to second and Jerry Heard to first. The Merchant outfit of Orv Schuchardt, Randolph Bell, "Svede" Whisler and "Tiny" Wilson needs no bolstering.

Anapamu also will show a new face, Owner Huff having signed Ralph (Chief) Rojas, an Indian right hander, to work against the Santa Anas. Rojas has been hurling great ball in Los Angeles.

The other tiff of the day pairs Olinda and the Associated Oilers at Huntington Beach.

Loyola In Night Football Battle

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—The Loyola Lions and the Fresno State Bulldogs, both victorious in opening games last week, meet at Wrigley field here tonight.

Baseball Teams In Bowl Battle Tonight

Southern Counties Gas company baseball teams of Santa Ana and Santa Monica clash in the Santa Ana Bowl tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The Santa Anans will have Wayne Nelson in the box and Stanny Doerr back of the plate. Their infield will find Bacon at first base, Gibbs at second, Dana at third and Bell at shortstop. Miller, King and Lyman Nelson will be in the outfield.

The contest was arranged by Charles Rutledge, district manager, and Loren Moore, commercial agent of the Santa Ana office.

STANFORD AND MINNESOTA IN GRID STRUGGLE

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11.—Big Ten football today meets its only 1930 test with Pacific Coast football and some 50,000 fans are expected to gather at Northrup field this afternoon for the battle between Minnesota and Stanford university.

"Pop" Warner, veteran football mentor, will send a veteran team of fast, heavy stars against the local eleven, which despite a brilliant pre-season promise went down to a 33 to 7 defeat at the hands of Vanderbilt last Saturday on the same gridiron.

The veteran Warner and his veteran team, which is confident that this year it will upset Southern California and win the Pacific Coast championship, faces a strong but green team directed by Minnesota's new coach, "Fritz" Crisler.

Crisler, facing his big test before a trifle skeptical home crowd will have the services of Clint Riebert, star halfback who was on the sidelines last week. Captain Rockmeyer will be calling signals and Kenneth McDougall, flashy sophomore back, will show his stuff during the afternoon.

It promises to be a battle of passes as Crisler has diversified the old gopher power plays with "flankers" and forwards, while Stanford scored through the air against Santa Clara after the famous reverse plays of Warner had been effectively stopped by the coast opposition.

TROJANS FACE STRONG COUGAR FOOTBALL TEAM

BY JAMES S. SHEEHY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 11.—With the Cougar hopes pinned on the plunging of Elmer Schwartz and the passing of Carl Ellingsen, the greatest football crowd in the history of this Eastern Washington town was gathering here today for the game between Washington State college and University of Southern California, the outcome of which may have so much bearing on the conference championship.

Washington State came through its 16 to 0 victory over California last Saturday without casualties and faced the Trojans confidently.

Southern California was reported from Spokane to be also in great condition. The Trojans worked out yesterday on Gonzaga field, Spokane, and were not to arrive here until shortly before game time.

SPLIT OF BASEBALL CIRCUITS WIDENED

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.—Officials of the three Class AA baseball leagues and the National and American leagues held little hope today for resumption of amicable player relations between the two groups. Rejection of the majors' ultimatum yesterday on the unilateral draft role by the American association and International and Pacific coast leagues was regarded as final.

After a conference here of major league club presidents and managers, at which Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis presided, minors were warned that they would not be recognized if they did not accept the draft.

Jackie Berg Wins Nod from Petrolle

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Fighting in his usual tireless, windmill manner, Jackie Berg, England, 135 3/4, won a 10 round decision over Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., 137, at Madison Square Garden last night.

It was the third meeting of the pair. They fought to a draw in July, 1928, and one month later they met again and Petrolle knocked out Berg.

REBOIN AMUCK AS OLIVER GRIDMEN CRUSH OPPONENT IN OPENING LEAGUE GAME

Prayers for the salvation of the Sinning Saint seemed answered today. Like his forebears, the "Mystery Team" of 1930 appears able and willing to keep Santa Ana high school's crest on its way to the promised land of good football teams.

Attacking by air as well as by land, Coach "Tex" Oliver's latest offensive force ran amuck through the ranks of Woodrow Wilson yesterday, initiating Rocky Kemp's Bruins into Coast Preparatory league company with unexpected severity, 33 to 6, while simultaneously stilling fears that the long run of Saint success at last was beginning to wane.

Aside from the usual forceful gyrations of the artful Alvin Reboin, captain of the club, there was nothing sensational about the Santa Ana victory—unless you call stolid, steady progress up and down the chalk-ribbed greensward spectacular.

Saints Go To Work
Spitting on their hands and buckling right down to chores, the Saints won by the simple expedient of outplaying their opposition — outlasting it and then outplaying it.

Woodrow Wilson made a pretty fair fight for two quarters. Twice the Bruins stubbornly held the Saints and wrestled the ball from them inside the 10-yard line. Once the Bruin blocked a punt and scored a touchdown, matching one made by the Saint a minute or two before, and thus leaving the turf for the intermission trailing only 7-6, and that merely because of its overanxiousness to block Santa Ana's try for the extra point.

But the Bruin lost his steam in the last half when the Saints got their second wind. Then there was nothing to it but Santa Ana.

Show Good Teamwork
The Saints pushed across a touchdown in the third quarter, driving 60 yards for it. They got three more in the fourth period, going 60 yards again for the first one, 25 for the second and 35 for the third. Good interference and team work did most of it.

Wilson started the day like it meant business. After receiving big Harold Pangle's kickoff, Brande shot a pass down in Saint territory to Masterson and almost before the game was under way Wilson was threatening to score. But Brande fumbled bucking the line an instant later, and that it took to send the Santa Anans on THEIR way.

The brilliant Reboin soon found a weakness on the left side of Wilson's retaining wall and he pounded this for three hurried first downs. Finally thwarted on his running plays to the Santa Ana strong side, the barrel - chested little leader, faded back and, with all the nonchalance of George Earnshaw tossing a strike, dropped a short forward pass right into the hands of Jimmy Daneri, one of the Saint ends.

Daneri, a member of Santa Ana's state championship track team, caught the ball on the 25-yard line in front of Cronk, the Wilson safety, sidestepped him and was off for the goal line and the first touchdown of the conference season.

The Saints failed to convert this touchdown but Redfern, Wilson's left end, was offside so the point counted anyway.

Bruins Block Punt
An exchange of kicks followed, then Wilson got its touchdown. Brande had booted out of bounds on the Saints' 15-yard line. Reboin fell back to loft the ball back but the lanky Masterson scurried through unmolested and blocked it, recovering the bounding ball in the same motion and ran the few yards to a touchdown with nobody putting a glove on him. Brande's bid for the tying point went astray, however, so the Saints held their 7-6 lead.

Reboin brought back the subsequent kickoff almost to midfield and "Red" Kidder broke loose on spin plays for gains of 30 and 13 yards so the Saints were

Even the big newspapers have their typographical errors. One of the Los Angeles morning dailies said the Saints crushed Wilson, 333 to 6.

Curt Youel, former Saint grid star was injured last Friday in the football game between the U. S. C. freshmen and Compton Jaycee.

Youel had to be carried from the field, and remained unconscious for approximately twenty-four hours. According to trainers and coaches, his condition, for a while, was serious. Youel visited Poly high Monday.

He referred particularly to the jury's recommendation that he be barred from his work as third man in the ring.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.—Their practice rounds concluded, 102 contestants in the National Women's championship rested today in preparation for opening rounds Monday at Los Angeles Country club.

Miss Maureen Orcutt, the New Yorker who has just won the Canadian women's title, turned in an 81 yesterday, indicating she is a leading contender for the title now held by her fellow Gothamite, Miss Glenna Collett.

MANDELL GETS NOD
BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Sammy Mandell, former world's lightweight champion, obtained a judges decision from Joe Trippe, Morris, N. Y., in 10 rounds of fighting here last night.

Mandell weighed 142 1/2; Trippe, 145.

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(Continued on Page 19)

HOOKS and SLIDES by William Braucher

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
Jimmy Fox has cashed a share of world series money every year since he has been in the big leagues . . . one winner, three places and one show . . . the first four teams share the series coin . . . Frankie Frisch of the Cards has finished outside a share of world series dough only once . . . the first two years he played with the Giants they placed . . . the next four years they won the pennant . . . the next year they placed . . . and then they ran fifth . . . with the Cards he drew shares for second, first, third, first . . . In 25 years Eddie Collins has been on seven pennant winners . . . six times Collins shared second place money . . . and twice he got the show price.

THE NEW ARMY GAME
The Red Wrath is gone. If any of the dozen or more cadets seeking backfield posts ever nursed the hope of filling the shoes that sped "Onward Christian" Cagle to football fame at West Point, that hope has been squelched by this time.

"The individual star system never is stronger than the individual, who may be put out of action or boxed up effectively almost any time."

It is Major Ralph Sasse speaking—the Major Sasse who 12 years ago crashed the Hindenburg line with

a flock of Uncle Sam's portable fortresses—the Major Sasse who is commander-in-chief of Uncle Sam's future generals who are more concerned at present with a game called football.

"I will be perfectly satisfied if no outstanding individual shows up on this team, and I will not be depressed if we do not place a man on anybody's All-American selection," continued the major.

THE TEAM'S THE THING

Army will put a team of eleven men on the field this fall. Among those eleven men, four will pass, kick or carry the ball. The remaining seven will play shoulder to shoulder in the line, laying low their opponents much the same as a barrage to screen the tanks the major once commanded.

Army's new coach plays down the individual and builds up team play. He is stressing an elaborate system of attack far more polished than that of Jones, his predecessor. Of course it is possible that he would retain the Jones system if there were a Cagle. But the Red Wrath is gone.

Major Sasse's backs on the offense will be numbered 1, 2, 3 and 4, with the quarterback as No. 4. They may play any place behind the line of scrimmage. Each is a threat to hit the line, slash off the tackles, skirt the ends or hand off passes at the throwing or receiving end.

BACKS EXPERIENCED

Chris Cagle is gone, but there is an abundance of pliable timber and the major is building something with it. All but two quarterbacks, Carver and Bowman, who won let-

ters last year as reserves, are sophomores with intercollegiate experience. This fact may have caused criticism at some time or other, but it just happens that they were marking time at the other schools while awaiting the chance to make the grade at West Point.

Two of them, Fields and Frenzler, are former Illinois men. Neither won a football letter on Bob Zuppre's teams. Carnegie Tech gave Cy Letzler a football letter. Colgate did the same for Eddie Herb. With Bowman and Carver, they head the list of the major's ground-gainers.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—
Gallant Fox has developed a cough and may not parade to the post again this year . . . Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons says it's nothing more serious than a cough . . . but he won't work the three-year-old champion again until he's entirely rid of the ailment . . . Fitzsimmons hates to think of retiring the Woodward star . . . He says he would like to give the comers a chance . . . George Fisher, Cardinal right fielder, is one ball player who likes to walk under ladders . . . With the Giants last spring, Fisher walked under a ladder . . . The same day he went hitless, received a spike wound in his leg and hurt a finger . . . Next day, however, he was traded to the Cardinals. Now he's counting a world series share instead of a portion of third place money . . . A generous Philly auto agency car from Shibe park offered a car free to the player who hit a home run into their sign . . . Al Simmons came close that first day . . . but the general opinion was that nobody could hit it, even with a rifle.

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BERT LYTELL COMES TO WALKER THEATER

"Last Of the Lone Wolf," by its title, heralds the finale to that series of amazing action dramas the suave by dynamic Bert Lytell has given to the screen world. Unless, of course, the Lone Wolf should imitate Sherlock Holmes, and be reborn brilliantly. Certainly, the interest of some millions of eager Lytell fans can not be disregarded.

Be that as it may, "Last Of the Lone Wolf," which will be on view starting tomorrow at Walker's State theater, is said to be the peak of the Lone Wolf's exploits in the realm of intense action crook drama. A regal setting and a royal plot—the eternal triangle of a king, a queen, an admirer—and a precious ring—are further calculated to whet the screen appetite.

Fatsy Ruth Miller, Otto Matison and Lucian Prival are others of the cast which was directed by the distinguished Richard Boleslavsky.

FAITH BALDWIN TO WRITE FOR TALKIES

Faith Baldwin is the latest addition to the group of successful novelists and playwrights comprising the scenario staff at Paramount's New York studio. The author of "The Office Wife" has affixed her signature to a contract, thereby correcting a report that she was to join the writing staff of another producing company with headquarters on the west coast.

Miss Baldwin is the second author of current best sellers to join the Paramount eastern studio this week. Ursula Parrott, author of "Ex-Wife" and "Strangers May Kiss," also signed a writing contract within the past few days. Both Miss Baldwin and Miss Parrott will write original screen plays for Claudette Colbert, who will return to New York in October cameras and microphones.

POWELL STARTS NEW PICTURE THIS WEEK

"New Morals," an original story by Bartlett Cormack, will go into production this week as William Powell's first Paramount starring picture since his recent return from a vacation trip in Europe.

This story, laid against a Chicago background, will find Powell as a suave, society man who falls in love with the wife of a wealthy meat packer. Juliette Compton, whose work in "Anybody's Woman" won her a Paramount contract and an important role in "Morocco," will appear opposite Powell as the wife. William Boyd will follow his characterizations in "The Spoilers" and George Bancroft's current sea picture, as the self-sure, business man.

Shelley Offers 6 Vodvil Acts For Saturday Shows

Six acts of headline vaudeville will grace the stage tonight at Shelley's Third and Bush street house.

The feature picture for tonight only is "Gypsy of the North." It is also a theme of romance and beauty, and has in it, Huntley Gordon heading an all-star cast.

Tonight's vaudeville stage show consists of a comedy juggling act, a classy Spanish dancing act, two big time dancing acts and two side-splitting comedy acts.

Sunday brings a complete change of program, including a brand new big stage show and a Jack Perrin western action picture, "Thunderbolt's Tracks."

"Montana Skies" Closes Run Here

Kenneth Harlan's long and varied experience in the show business, stage and screen, stood his in good stead in Tiffany's "Under Montana Skies," closing tonight at Walker's State.

Harlan, in his character in the story, plays voluntary godfather to a show troupe stranded in a western town and enduring all the trials, tribulations, laughs and adventures of such a group.

But there won't be a thing in the plot that is strange to Harlan. He knows the ropes from experience.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 11.—Mrs. C. B. Henry, Mrs. L. L. Doig and Mrs. C. N. Franks attended a meeting and luncheon of the county officers of the Eastern Star chapters at the Ebell clubhouse in Fullerton.

Recent dinner guests at the J. D. Price home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Knott and children, of Buena Park, and Mrs. R. S. Reed, of San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Aabel and daughter, Ruby, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aabel, of San Francisco, spent Sunday with relatives at Inglewood.

Mrs. Bertha Gifford, of Oakland, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. E. A. Ladd.

L. M. Miller, of Venice, visited Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Adeline Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Launders were Los Angeles visitors Wednesday.

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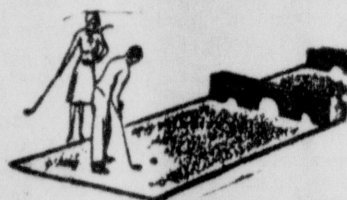
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Get the Miniature Golf Habit!

Come Out to Irvine Park and
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"The OAKS" Golf Course

18 Holes—50 Par

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Everyone plays miniature golf. A
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Come out and play at the—

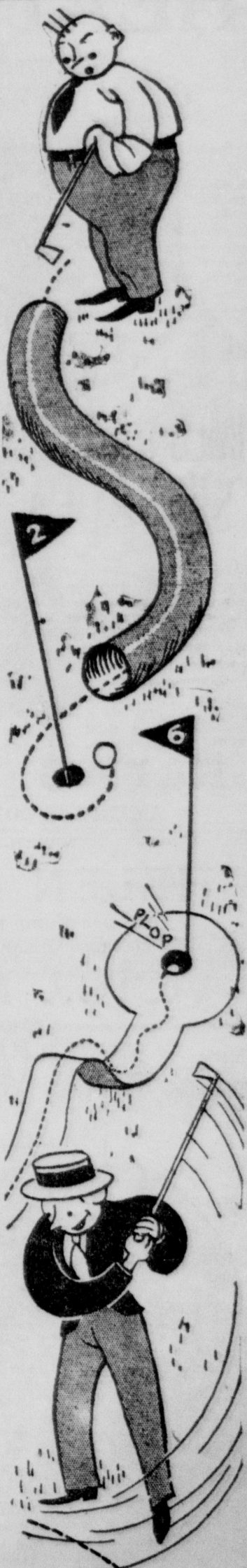
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Bring Your Picnic Dinner—Enjoy a Day of Complete Pleasure for All the Family. A Sporty Course
Everyone Likes It. TONY REGO, Mgr.



REGISTER'S WEEKLY THEATERS PAGE

AL JOLSON IN "BIG BOY" AT WEST COAST

"Up The River" Opens At Fox-Broadway Monday

BUDDY ROGERS SEEN AT FOX BROADWAY

Two hundred young extras of both sexes had a field day at Paramount's New York studio when they danced for eight hours to the music of Al Goodman's famous band.

This took place during the re-production of the United States Coast Guard "ball" in "Heads Up," featuring Charles Rogers at the Fox Broadway theater Saturday and Sunday.

Carol Lombard To Be Featured Player

As a reward for her work in the role of the vivacious chorus girl in "The Best People," now being completed at the New York studios, Paramount has presented the blonde Carol Lombard with a featured player's contract.

Carol Lombard is a graduate of the Mack Sennett's "school" of comedy, leaving there for contracts with Fox and Pathe. Among her recent roles were those in "Me, Gangster," "Show Folks," "Big News," "The Racketeer" and "Safety in Numbers."

NEWEST PRISON FILM RELEASED FIRST IN S. A.

Coming at a time when genuinely hilarious comedies are at a premium, "Up The River" opens at the Fox Broadway theater Monday bearing the advance reputation of being the funniest picture since the advent of the talkies.

The picture is getting its first release date in Santa Ana, coming here before it is shown in Los Angeles or anywhere else on the coast.

The story, an original by Maurice Watkins, author of that satiric triumph "Chicago," revolves around the earnest efforts of two hard-boiled burglars to promote a romance that begins behind the bars.

These lads hold the jail-breaking championship of the country, and they employ their peculiar talents with considerable frequency, even to the extent of breaking out of one jail to get into another when the comforts of the first do not measure up to their standards.

Spencer Tracy, Broadway star of "The Last Mile," and Warren Hymer play the roles of love's little helpers, with Humphrey Bogart and Claire Luce in the romantic leads. Miss Luce is a delightful newcomer to the screen. William Collier, Sr., and Joan ("Cherie") Lawes are also featured.

The supporting cast includes George MacFarlane, Sharon Lynn, Gaylord Pendleton, Robert O'Connor, Noel Francis, Goode Montgomery, Louise Mackintosh, Morgan Wallace, Black & Blue, Johnnie Walker, Pat Somerset, the Keating Sisters, Edythe Chapman, Dick Keene, Harvey Clark, and dozens of other notables have roles of importance.

'ONLY SAPS WORK' IS NEW OAKIE COMEDY

"Only Saps Work," the story of an Arkansas country lad who tries to poke fun at a mob of gun-and-dagger-toting metropolitan gangsters, has been selected as Jack Oakie's next starring vehicle. It has been announced by B. P. Schulberg, managing director of production for the Paramount Public corporation. The story is an original by Percy Heath, with the dialogue by Joseph L. Mankiewicz. "Only Saps Work" will be a melodramatic comedy, laid in a new environment: The half-world of a big city "where men are gangsters and women chew nails."

'BIG BOY' JOLSON

Here's Al Jolson in a characteristic "mammy" pose. He is seen as a jockey in his latest all-talking Warner Brothers production, "Big Boy," which is seen and heard at the Fox West Coast theater Monday.



500 LEAVE TO CLARA BOW IN FILM PICTURE "HER WEDDING" IN MOUNTAINS NIGHT IS HERE

Five hundred Hollywood film workers left this morning for Sonoma, Calif., where they will live during the next 30 days while filming Paramount's production of Zane Grey's "Fighting Caravans," a story in which frontiersmen carry on the epic struggles of "The Covered Wagon."

Traveling in huge motor busses, the company will arrive in Sonoma tonight and begin work tomorrow morning at a location near this town.

Many Stars In Unit
Among those making the trip are Gary Cooper, Ernest Torrence, Lily Damita, Tully Marshall, Eugene Pallette, Clifford Dempsey, Alma Tell and other members of the cast.

They will be met in Sonoma by Directors Otto Brower and David Burton and Leo Gurnes, head cameraman, who have been selecting location sites.

MAMMY SINGER IS JOCKEY IN NEWEST FILM

"Big Boy," the Al Jolson play New York paid \$6.00 to see will be shown as a Warner Bros. and Vitaphone picture at the Fox West Coast theater on Monday with Al Jolson in the starring role.

Because Jolson is always at his best when he does not have to adhere to set lines and action, Warner Bros. have given him free rein to be as spontaneous and original as he pleases. The result is a typical Jolson entertainment with stories and jokes told only as Jolson can tell them and songs sung only as Jolson can sing them. Bearing his lucky character name, Gus, therefore, and playing the role of a colored jockey, Jolson once more fascinates his audience as he did in the stage play which ran throughout the country for three years.

The setting of the story is the Kentucky Blue Grass country, and the most thrilling sequence is the famous sporting event, the Kentucky Derby. The racing scenes are all authentic. It is interesting to know also that a complete replica of an old southern mansion with stables, wide lawns, and quarters for a retinue of colored retainers, was built in the center of the vast Busch gardens of Pasadena, one of the show places of the Pacific coast. Here only can be found the great expanse of lawn familiarly known as "Kentucky Blue Grass."

Here only is the scenery so similar to that found in the neighborhood of Louisville, Kentucky.

Claudia Dell, leading lady of the picture, was chosen from a large number of actresses available for the part because of her natural Southern accent. Others in the cast are Louise Closser Hale, Lloyd Hughes, Eddie Phillips, Lew Harvey, Franklin Batie.

Cooper Trains For New Screen Battle

With the bruises from his first fight in "The Spoilers" scarcely healed, Gary Cooper is training for another rough-and-tumble film battle.

The new fight is to be for "Morocco," the current vehicle in which he is appearing with Marlene Dietrich and Adolphe Menjou.

As he reached the peak of fighting condition for "The Spoilers" fray, Cooper is indulging in only light workouts for the coming combat.

NEW CONTRACT FOR TO CHARLES ROGERS

Charles Rogers will continue to star in Paramount Pictures, having signed a new contract with that company, it is announced.

Rogers will be starred in vehicles featuring the appeal of virile youth. The first of these, "Along Came Youth," suggested by Maurice Bessie, is suggested by Maurice Bessie's novel, "Mollinoff," has just gone into production at the company's Hollywood studios.

Now Playing 'HEADS UP' Closes Tomorrow



Charles Rogers
AMERICA'S BOY FRIEND
—WITH—
HELEN KANE
and her plump partner of
"Dangerous Nan McGrew"
VICTOR MOORE

Starts Today Closes Tomorrow



CLARA BOW
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ON THE STAGE
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Drama
From a Story by **LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE**

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Will outyell any comedy he has ever made— The inimitable black-face.

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The only tears are those from laughing.

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6 ACTS
VAUDEVILLE
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"GYPSY of the NORTH"

—SUNDAY—
Continuous 2 to 11
All New Big STAGE SHOW
and the Picture
"Thunderbolt's Tracks"
With JACK PERRIN

Church of Angels Was Setting For Lovely Nuptial Rites

Finding a beautiful setting in the Little Church of the Angels near Pasadena, the wedding on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, of Miss Helen LeMaire, of Burlington, Ia., and Los Angeles, to Gordon Spencer, of Los Angeles, was especially interesting to friends in this city. This was partly due the fact that Miss LeMaire, a frequent visitor in the Fred Zaiser home on North Broadway, had made a most pleasant impression because of her charming personality, and partly because Mrs. Benjamin Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zaiser, was her matron of honor.

The Little Church of the Angels is noted throughout the Southland for its rare charm and a beauty which was intensified on this occasion by the use of countless white cathedral candles for its sole lighting. The resident rector conducted the ceremony most impressively.

In the absence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon LeMaire, of Burlington, she entered the church on the arm of an old family friend, George Turner, of Los Angeles, by whom she was given in marriage. She had chosen for her nuptials an exquisite gown of imported lace in ivory tones with which she wore a small evening hat of Delphinium blue, and she carried a sheaf of double delphiniums and pale pink Killarney roses. Mr. Spencer was assisted by Roland Bishop Jr., as best man.

Only relatives and a few close friends were bidden to the rites, the guest list including Mr. and Mrs. Zaiser and Mr. and Mrs. George Guenther of this city. As a sequel to the stately charm of the nuptials was the reception and buffet supper at which Mr. Bishop was host following the church ceremony. He entertained the new Mr. and Mrs. Spencer and the wedding guests, in the beautiful home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bishop, on Whittier drive, Beverly Hills. Roland Bishop Sr. is the founder and head of the Bishop company, one of the largest baking and confectionery corporations in the west.

The home had been lavishly decorated with rich-hued flowers for the function, and presented a scene of fairy-like beauty.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer left late in the evening for Agua Caliente and other Southland points, where they are now honeymooning, and after the first of November will be at home to their friends in Le Berthe apartments on Oxford drive, Los Angeles.

State Chairman to Give Address at P-T. A. Session

With Dr. Ellen S. Stadtmuller of San Francisco, child hygiene and physical education chairman of the state congress P-T. A., scheduled to give the address of the day, officers of the city council P-T. A. are anticipating a worthwhile meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, when the first meeting of the year will be held. Mrs. Hugh Neighbor, as president, will be in charge of the session.

Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, district president, will be a special guest of the day, and it is expected that a number of members throughout the county will attend. Anyone interested in child hygiene is cordially invited to attend this semi-annual affair. Mrs. George Ames is chairman of the reception committee.

All presidents of the council will serve on the reception committee. These include Mrs. George Warner, high school; Mrs. M. E. Geeting, Julia Lathrop; Mrs. Margaret Baker, Frances Willard; Mrs. William Lindsey, Edison; Mrs. Alfred Simmons, Franklin; Mrs. Walter Hickey, John Muir; Mrs. A. H. Meyer, Lowell; Mrs. Charles Carlin, McKinley and Mrs. J. E. Preston, Roosevelt.

The city council P-T. A. will join with the health board in welcoming Dr. Stadtmuller, who is herself a member of the state board of health.

Other features of the program are to include numbers by the Mothers' P-T. A. chorus, with Mrs. Frances Beeson, city council chairman of music, directing. All chairmen of the city will be given an opportunity to outline their year's work.

Local Men Were In College Lineup

Friends of Ray Dawson of this city, and Charles Ehrhorn of Balboa, both graduates of the local high school, will be interested in knowing that they were in the Stanford line-up playing against Minnesota college at Minneapolis today. They arrived at their destination yesterday via a special train with 81 other Stanford football players.

Today has been a much anticipated one for Ray Dawson, for Minneapolis is his home town, and he has not been there since he was a little lad. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dawson, 521 South Birch street, and Charles Ehrhorn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ehrhorn, of Balboa. Both young men are seniors in college, and will be remembered as high school gridiron heroes of a few years ago.

AUGUST BRIDE LEAVES TO REJOIN HUSBAND IN EAST

Mrs. R. Fred Chambers (Irene Roach) a bride of early August, will leave tomorrow afternoon for New Haven to rejoin Mr. Chambers, who is taking special work in religious education at Yale university. Mrs. Chambers anticipates an eastern winter, and especially the holidays and week-ends which she and her husband will spend in New York City.



Mrs. Fred Chambers Leaves Tomorrow For New Haven

Anticipating a delightful trip east to be followed with an even happier reunion with her husband of but a little over two months, Mrs. R. Fred Chambers (Irene Roach) was today making her last minute preparations for a departure tomorrow afternoon at 4:40 over the Santa Fe, for New Haven, Conn., where Mr. Chambers preceded her a few weeks ago. The latter has already entered upon his year of graduate work at Yale where he is majoring in higher religious education.

The marriage of the young people was a pretty function of early August which found its setting in the First Baptist church of Pasadena. The new Mr. and Mrs. Chambers spent their honeymoon in the San Bernardino mountains before returning to this city where Mr. Chambers was minister of education under the Rev. Harry Evan Owens, pastor of the First Baptist church.

In traveling east to rejoin her husband, Mrs. Chambers plans to stop in Great Bend, Kas., to visit her aunt, Mrs. Edward Moses Jr., and also in Chicago where she will be met by Mr. Chambers' brother, Herbert Chambers, and other relatives. She will go to New York City by way of Washington, D. C., and will be met in New York by Mr. Chambers.

The young people anticipate spending much time in the eastern metropolis where Mrs. Chambers has a cousin, Victor C. Bobb, one of the three financiers who made Commander Richard Byrd's trip to the South Pole, a possibility.

Mr. Chambers, who attended Franklin university in Indiana, and University of Colorado, has had a year of special work at Harvard in addition to taking an assistant professorship of history at Denison university in Ohio. He is finding his winter at Yale unusually interesting and valuable, according to Mrs. Chambers, and feels that she will find the university atmosphere of New Haven quite as delightful as he does.

Pretty Dinner Party Was Prelude to Merry Game

One of the prettiest little dinner parties of the week was that of last night when Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jahgers were hosts in their home at 1217 South Broadway. Bright-hued zinnias decked the table where place cards and nut cups were in Halloween effect.

Russian dummy occupied the evening hours, and guests found the game a most entertaining one. Those present, other than Mr. and Mrs. Jahgers and their daughters, Margaret-Grace and Nona-Jean, were Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Helms.

Community Players Are Asked to Premiere In Our Village

It is expected that several members of Santa Ana Community Players' association, will avail themselves of the opportunity to see Leighton Osmun's last play, "Undaunted Woman," to have its premiere tonight in the Playhouse, Laguna Beach, with an all-professional cast presenting the drama as a memorial to its author.

It will be remembered that Leighton Osmun, famous American playwright, gave his life to save that of a little girl, in danger of drowning at La Jolla a few months ago.

"Undaunted Woman" is being given in "Our Village" with the Community Players, Ltd., of Laguna Beach, as its sponsors. A very low admission is being asked, and no seats are being reserved. The principal role of "Madame Celeste," a smart New York modiste who rose from the slums, is entrusted to Charlotte Earle, a concert pianist of note. The part is said to be unusually strong and full of dramatic and emotional possibilities.

Roy Winborn is Miss Earle's leading man while the cast also includes Jess Hyden, Shannon Day, Grant Donley, Archie Clark, Betty Middleton and Amy Ormum.

Leighton Osmun had many stage successes to his name, including "The Fortune Teller," in which Marjorie Rambeau rose to fame; "East Side, West Side" and "Peter Weston," in which Frank Keenan starred for a number of years.

Clubwomen Attend Reciprocity Meeting

Mrs. W. H. Kuhn, president of Santa Ana Woman's club, together with Mrs. M. C. Williams and Mrs. Harvey Riggle, represented that club at a delightful reciprocity evening given Thursday night by the Fullerton Woman's club in the beautiful Placentia home of Mrs. A. S. Redford.

There were approximately half a hundred women from various county clubs present to enjoy the varied program features, which included a most enthralling talk on "Sociology" by Miss Anita Shephardson, a member of the Fullerton high school faculty. Miss Shephardson recently returned from a vacation trip through Mexico, and enlivened her talk by relating some of her experiences in the country below our border. In line with her reminiscences were the Spanish songs given delightfully by Mrs. Anderson.

Mrs. Redford and her social committee completed the pleasant features of the evening by serving light refreshments.

Mother and Daughter Honor Miss Flood At Gift Shower

A definite bridal charm prevailed last night in the William H. Spurgeon Jr., home, 1817 North Main street, when Mrs. Spurgeon and Miss Sherrill Spurgeon presented an attractive bridge party and shower complimenting Miss Fern Flood and her marriage to Norman Pixley, which will be an event of Friday night, October 17, in the Church of the Messiah.

In the bridge contest arranged by Mrs. Spurgeon and her daughter, Miss Flood herself took first honors, while her house-guest, Miss Lois Walker, of Bakersfield, was second high, and Mrs. Walter Benedict of Pasadena, was consoled. The gifts were most attractive, Miss Flood receiving a hand-tooled leather bridge score set, Miss Walker a box of stationery, and Mrs. Benedict a clever Christmas card register.

Slender white tapers shed their soft glow on the scene at the late supper hour, and centered each table with its snowy linen cloth. A two-course supper menu was served.

In the succeeding interval, guests gathered around the cheery fire blazing on the hearth, while Miss Flood had the pleasure of unwrapping packages large and small, and reveling in the charming miscellaneous gifts so revealed.

Sharing the pleasant affair with Mrs. Spurgeon and Miss Spurgeon, and their honoree, Miss Flood, were the latter's mother, Mrs. William A. Flood, Miss Nelle Bales, Miss Wilma Silver, Miss Boyd Joplin, Miss Frances Battey, Miss Kay Chandler, Miss Lois Walker, Mrs. E. M. Supdqulist and Mrs. Warren Fletcher of this city, Mrs. Elsa Messler, Miss Lois Messler, Mrs. Walter Benedict and Miss Ruth Hamill of Pasadena.

Monthly Affair Was Held In Westover Home Yesterday

The lovely Harry Westover home at 1627 East Fourth street proved a popular retreat for members of Mrs. Thomas Blair's Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon, when they met there for one of their delightful social sessions.

A most entertaining program was planned, one of the first numbers of which was a piano solo by Mrs. H. K. Pollock. Mrs. Clarence Nison followed with a humorous reading in negro dialect, and Miss Florine Pollock, accompanied by her mother, gave two vocal solos. Stunts and games occupied the remaining afternoon hours, which were concluded when a delectable refreshment course was served.

The committee in charge included Mrs. F. L. Wilson, Miss Stella Groff, Mrs. H. K. Pollock, Mrs. Clarence Nison, Mrs. Harry Westover and Miss Cora Taylor. Those present other than the committee members were Mesdames T. S. Blair, Mary Snyder, E. Esau, Frank Jones, E. W. Dahl, J. L. McBride, L. J. Plette, Guy Christian, A. J. Beckman, O. G. Dowds, O. J. Hawley, Frank Leonard, C. N. Archer, M. B. Hamilton, John Sauer, C. Baxter, Fred Newcomb, R. D. Flaherty, J. D. Campbell, E. C. De Freitas, Vall Crawford, Wade Warner, O. E. Scherer, G. E. Lindley, Earl Vite, C. A. Wolff, H. Foster, W. D. Crane, L. A. Wallace, Hal Harder, of this city, and Mrs. Mortimer Hocomb, of England, and the Misses Emma Penney, Leslie Smith, Bobbie Jones, W. M. Boys and Mary T. Miller.

Y. L. I. Continues Series of Bridge Evenings

Applications for membership by three candidates were accepted at a meeting of the Y. L. I. held Thursday in the Knights of Columbus hall. The new members included the Misses Agnes McDonald, Evangeline Wolford and Jennie Fraplington.

Short talks were given by guests of the evening, the Rev. Father Wekenman of St. Joseph's parish and the Rev. Father Lahayne of Newport Beach. District deputy, Mrs. May LeVecke of Anaheim and Institute deputy, Mrs. Mary Pan-coast of Capistrano also spoke for the good of the institute.

Following the business session members continued with their series of bridge evenings, this being the second one. Evangeline Wolford scored high and Allene Turnbaugh was consoled. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Mrs. Lydia Strain was chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, and was assisted by Mrs. Mary Ellen Murphy, Mrs. Veronica Stewart and Miss Swallow.

Dairy Employees Held Gay Beach Party

Thoroughly enjoyable was an informal party of the past week when a group of employees of Raitt's dairy, together with their families, motored to Long Beach. After sharing in the pleasures of the plunge, members of the group experienced the thrills of the pike.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cotner and Mrs. and Mrs. Winfield S. Boone of Orange, Mrs. Bessie Fowler and daughter, Juanita, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hughie, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Davis and Edith and Ruth Boon.

Country Club Members Share First Formal Bridge Evening

Auguring an unusually interesting year of Country club social events, last night's first club bridge party of the autumn was a most enjoyable function, presided over by Dr. and Mrs. John I. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Burke.

Twelve tables were required for the players, and while this was not so large a number as at some of last year's similar affairs, it had the distinction of being composed entirely of club members. Delicious small cakes and wafers were served with sparkling punch, throughout the evening, and added to the hospitality of the event.

Mrs. Foster Lamm and Mrs. Joseph Warner held the two high scores among the woman players. Mrs. Lamm was rewarded with a brown leather hand bag, and Mrs. Warner with a graceful perfume. A. G. Flaggs, high among the men, received a matched set of fine hosiery and tie, while a hand-tooled leather wallet as second prize was won by George S. Smith.

High School-College Faculties Honor Dr. Davis

The combined junior and senior high school and junior college faculties of Santa Ana met last night at Polytechnic high school for a business and social meeting complementing the new assistant superintendent of schools and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Percy Davis.

R. R. Miller, ex-officio member of the high school faculty, reported on the budget and the fact that city and county had joined to cover a deficit of last year. A report on the fund turned over to the Community Chest by the faculty last year was given and it was stated by J. A. Cranston that no other group in the community realized the importance of the Community Chest to the people as did the teaching class.

Plans for future meetings were discussed and it was thought that the elementary teachers might attend as observers. On November 18, Superintendent R. P. Mitchell has been selected as speaker on "Elementary Institutions" and later Dr. Morse will talk on Mexico.

D. K. Hammond stated that they have been experimenting for several years and may now put into the curriculum some of the conclusions reached by the faculty. Mr. Hammond also stated that it would not be necessary to change the text books with such frequency as has been the case since the World war when economic and social orders have gone through so many processes of change. A return to stability will have its effect on local conditions.

Dr. Davis then outlined the methods of procedure in secondary education and the major changes needed in the school curriculum. Dr. Davis stated that the aims and purposes of organized education in a democratic society should be clarified and revised; a new program of studies more in harmony with these revised aims should be developed; a new method of teaching which emphasizes how to think rather than what to think should be developed; that the new outcome of education leaning toward insights, appreciations and understandings rather than skill in doing and performing should be emphasized.

Announcement was given that there would be opportunity for old and new members of the faculty to meet Dr. and Mrs. Davis in Andrews gymnasium where dancing, cards and swimming completed the evening.

Dinner Party Was Compliment to House Guest

A week's visit in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Vernon, 2029 Santiago street, was climaxed in charming fashion for Mrs. J. B. Vernon, last evening, when she was honoree at an informal dinner party with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon as hosts.

The prettily appointed table was centered with a cluster of yellow dahlias, whose sunny tint of yellow was rivaled only in that of the tall tapers. A social time followed the appetizing dinner menu.

Those sharing the interesting evening with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon and baby daughter, Betty Louise, were Mrs. Vernon, the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Vernon and daughter, Wanda, of Compton, and Mrs. Joseph Duncan, of Long Beach. Mrs. Vernon accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Vernon to Compton and will remain there for a week's visit.

Amber Circle Held Lovely Luncheon

Thursday's Amber Circle luncheon in the home of Mrs. Roy Shafer at 530 South Ross street proved to be an especially delightful one, and despite the rainy weather, about 40 members were present. Assisting Mrs. Shafer in her hostess duties were Mrs. W. L. Salisbury, Mrs. Hugh Neighbor, Mrs. Alvin Nowotny, Mrs. Charles F. Mitchell and Mrs. J. E. Swanke.

Baskets of goldenrod enhanced the attractions of the rooms, and formed a lovely setting for the afternoon of bridge and sewing. Mrs. Swanke received first prize in the former diversion and Mrs. Ralph Mead in the latter.

MRS. EDWARD H. BURNS

A pleasant welcome to Santa Ana's musical and social circles, awaits the return of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrison Burns from the Southland honeymoon upon which they departed immediately after their pretty wedding and informal reception held in this city on Monday night, October 6. Mrs. Burns was Miss Juniata Rose, of St. Louis and Los Angeles, and like her talented husband, is quite musical. She has an unusually charming and well-trained voice, and was soloist in one of the larger St. Louis churches before coming to Los Angeles to make her home. The young couple will live at 713 South Garnsey street. Mr. Burns is one of the community's favorite artists, and is teacher of the cello at Santa Ana Conservatory of Music.



Tenth Natal Day Was Occasion For Merry Dinner Party

Her tenth birthday was a memorable occasion for little Miss Marjorie Lewis, who was honoree at a lovely dinner party Thursday evening, when her mother, Mrs. W. O. Lewis, was hostess in their home at 2018 Santiago street. Pink and white was the chosen color scheme of the evening, and was evidenced in the attractive bowl of dahlias

centering the table. Tiny nut cups and place cards as well, emphasized the delicate pastel tint.

With the last course came a lusciously iced birthday cake, bearing ten gleaming candles, and placed in the center of the table in place of the blossoms and cut by the young honoree. The remainder of the evening was spent socially. Those present, other than Mrs. Lewis and the honoree, Marjorie, were Mrs. Walter Fine and the Misses Mary Fine, Margaret Fine, Helen Fine, Hazel Borden and Constance Halsell.

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OCT. 10-18

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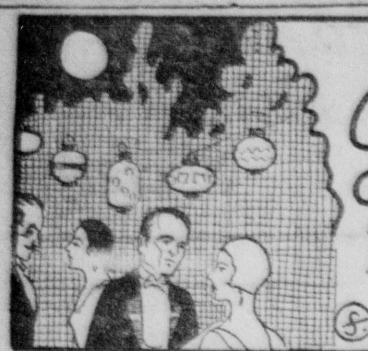
October Diamond Days exhibit

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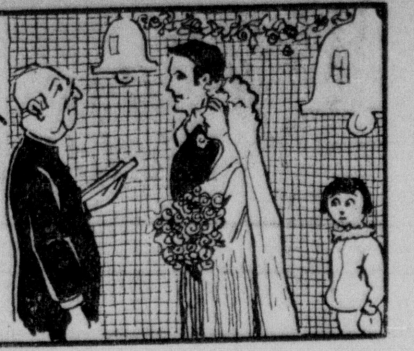
PAY ON OUR DIVIDED CHARGE ACCOUNT



Clubs
Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

Weddings
Household



Daughter Substitutes For Her Mother As Hostess

Since Mrs. Anna Pendleton of this city is spending some time at Lake Elsinore, and yet yesterday was her day for entertaining members of the Busy Bee club, her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Gardner, did a pleasant thing by asking the clubwomen to be her guests instead, at a delightful party given in her home at 1602 North Broadway.

The richly varied shades of autumn dahlias graced the home and made a delightful background for the afternoon of chat and needlework as the Busy Bees devoted themselves to stitching on Christmas fancy work. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Gardner served an enjoyable menu of salad, hot biscuits, coffee and other dainties.

A feature of the day was the writing of cheery little letters to Mrs. Pendleton, telling her of the joys of the party at which she was absent hostess. Mrs. Clarence White will entertain at the next meeting on November 13, in her home at 822 East Fourth street.

Those who yesterday enjoyed Mrs. Gardner's hospitality were Mesdames Roy Beall, Will Lindsey, Davis McBurney, Will McBurney, Clarence White, Lela Johnson, June Smiley, George Greer, Jennie Peek and Mary Lindsey.

YOU and your Friends

Friends of Miss Fay Stinson, of Orange, will be interested in learning that as a junior in the University of California she was one of six girls admitted to membership in the Phi Beta National honorary fraternity of Dramatic Art, and has become a member of the Touchstone theater of the school.

She has studied for the past several years with Holly Lash Visel and Helen Crane Hardison. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White, East Fourth street, have received a wire from their son, Willard, who is traveling as a member of a steamship orchestra, stating that he arrived in Honolulu last evening. A short stop will be made there, after which they will continue to Japan.

Miss Juanita Roper of Fort Worth, Tex., has arrived to spend the winter months as the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. B. Bacon, 1520 West Sixth street.

Friends of Mrs. Ted W. Cooke of 2408 Riverside Drive, will be happy to learn that she is making a good recovery from the effects of a serious operation recently undergone at Santa Ana Valley hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore of 1205 North Broadway, have had as house-guests, Mrs. Elliott Brown and her daughter, Miss Miriam Brown, of Eldora, Ia., who stopped in Santa Ana as a feature of a five months' trip through the United States and Canada. During their stay here, Mr. and Mrs. Moore took them to Lemon Heights, among other scenic points of the county, and they were much impressed with its beauty, declaring that it exceeded anything of the kind seen on their travels.

Mrs. B. E. Dawson, 521 South Birch street, spent yesterday in Los Angeles.

A recent guest in the home of Mrs. Clara G. Chapman, 715 South Van Ness avenue, was Miss Eloise Lamphier, of Hartford, Conn. The two are childhood friends, having first become acquainted when they lived in Winsted, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ballantine, 107 North Lime street, entertained as dinner guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kretzinger, 109 North Lime street. Mrs. Kretzinger has left for Kansas City, Mo., where she will visit for some time.

Miss Loren Beard, who arrived here a short time ago from Clovis, N. M., to attend junior college, is making her home with Mrs. W. A. Chapman at 602 East Chestnut street.

Mrs. S. A. Davis, 1011 South Bristol street, and Mrs. E. E. French, 2410 French street, spent several days in Corona recently, visiting with Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. J. D. Sears.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baker, 618 French street, the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Street, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed and daughters, Margaret and Mary Elizabeth, of Missouri. They were on their way to San Diego, and after spending some time there, plan to continue on their way to Florida to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller, North Broadway, and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baker, French street, are spending several days at the Baker cabin at Modjeska's home.

Westminster

A pageant, "Not Exempt," was given Wednesday at the missionary meeting of the Westminster Presbyterian church, the program committee, Mrs. Chester Homestead and Mrs. M. J. P. Hoff being responsible for the presentation.

Those in the missionary play included Mrs. May Finley, representing Japan; Miss Ruth Goble, China; Mrs. Robert Hazard, Mrs. Muriel Rhea, India, and in the missionary group in the play were Mrs. Ed L. Hensley, Mrs. Edna Day, Mrs. Daisy Day, Mrs. J. P. Peterson, Mrs. C. B. McCall, Mrs. Loraine Edwards, Mrs. C. A. Eastwood, Miss Robina Brentlinger, Mrs. Beatrice Knapp, Miss Lillian Annett.

The district Presbyterian which is being held at the First Presbyterian church at Tustin next Tuesday between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., was announced and all urged to attend.

Co-Hostesses Present Pretty Shower For Engaged Girl

Hallowe'en with its vivid colors and gay symbols was chosen by Miss Sylvia Anderson and Miss Minnie Nelson, for the decorative motif of an enjoyable party with which they complimented Miss Phyllis Smith, fiancée of J. W. Gill Jr., entertaining Thursday evening in the home of Miss Anderson, 208 East Ninth street.

Hallowe'en was suggested even by the covers of the card tables where guests played crotte and games, in which Miss Frances Alsup scored high, Miss Malinda Cordes, second, and Miss Ruth Lalonde, low.

Refreshments served at the conclusion of play, were in keeping with the season and were followed by the interesting interval when Miss Smith was led to a table heaped with prettily wrapped and labeled packages containing beautiful linens for use in her future home when she weds Mr. Gill.

Miss Anderson and Miss Nelson were assisted in their hostess duties by their mothers, Mrs. Christiana Anderson and Mrs. Anna Nelson, while enjoying their hospitality were Miss Smith and her mother, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. Ernest Valande, Mrs. Deana Gill, Mrs. Lillian Hennessy, Mrs. P. Hawthorne, Mrs. Kiser, and the Misses Hazel McCleary, Lydia Johnson, Mamie Sue Hill, Helen Luck, Frances Alsup, Mildred Groomer, Lois Winsap, Marcella Brown, Malinda Cordes, Alma Ditchell, Ruth Lalonde, Ann Cordes, Dorothy Harris and Alpha Wright.

Hostesses were Miss Anna Gilles, adviser, Miss Mary Louise Wallace, and Miss Geraldine Cole. Old members present were Miss Geraldine Cole, Miss Mary Louise Wallace, Miss Anna Gilles, Al Kluthe, Everett Idler, Miss Goldie Peale and Mrs. Elizabeth Straw and Miss Adell Wilson. Rushes were Miss Florine Pollock, Miss Beatrice Holly, John Wykes, Edgar Fry, Miss Miss Everett, John Jamison, Martin Bowman, Miss Virginia Pope, Robert Marshall and Kenneth Maynard.

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Coming Events

TONIGHT
Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Orange Masonic temple; 8 o'clock.

MONDAY
League of Women Voters tour of county institutions; visit to the county jail; 9:30 a. m.
Business Men's association; Ketner's cafe; noon.
Santa Ana Ebbl program; Mrs. William Hunnewell reading "Richelleu"; clubhouse auditorium; 2 p. m.

Royal Neighbors of America; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
League of Women Voters; visit to county courthouse; 9:30 a. m.
Exchange club; Santa Ana cafe; noon.
Rotary club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.
Masonic Luncheon club; Ketner's cafe; noon.

Daughters of Union Veterans; K. P. hall; 2 p. m.

W. C. T. U.; First Presbyterian church; 2 p. m.

First Evangelical Brotherhood banquet; church social rooms; 6:30 p. m.

B. P. O. E.; Elks club; 8 p. m.

O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

Quill Pen club annual business meeting; with Mrs. Herman Reuter, 1426 Fruit street; 7:45 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
League of Women Voters visit to Juvenile Detention house; 9:30 a. m.

Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; noon.

B. and P. W. executive board; Ketner's cafe; noon.

Unitarian Women's Alliance; in church parlors; 2 p. m.

First Congregational church book review given by Mrs. John A. Tesson; 7:30 o'clock.

Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and A. M.; Orange Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Alpha Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma fraternity; open house; Ketner's blue room; 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Breakfast club; St. Ann's Inn; 7:30 a. m.

First United Brethren Aid society; church parlors, all day; covered dish luncheon at noon.

Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

White Shrine circle; No. 236, I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows hall; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
League of Women Voters open meeting; Y.W.C.A. rooms; 10 a. m.

Knights of the Round Table; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

Realty board; Ketner's cafe; noon.

Ebbl's Sixth Household Economics section; luncheon in Ebbl clubhouse; 12:30 p. m.

Daughters of Union Veterans monthly social; with Mrs. Maude Henry, West Washington avenue; 2 p. m.

White Shrine circle; annual party for husbands of members; Ketner's cafe; 8 p. m.

SATURDAY
Laurel Encampment; I. O. O. F. hall; 8 p. m.

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Address Box C-217, Santa Ana Register, Santa Ana, Calif. adv

Bohemian Theme Adds Charm to College Club Party

Guided only by dim lanterns placed here and there on winding stairs, members and guests of Alpha Rho Tau, jaycee art club, found themselves in a truly Bohemian studio last night at the Greenwich Village rush party held at 216 South Parton street.

A high ceilinged room lighted only by candles set on small tables covered with red and white checked cloths, with an enormous black and gold curtain covering one wall, modernistic paintings depicting "The Garden of Eden" and "The Rainbow" and modern sculptures and etchings created a unique effect.

Featured on the program was Miss Joy McCarthy, dance student of Estlin Burke, who presented three clever dance numbers "Rope Tap," "Valse March" and a charming Hawaiian number. Miss McCarthy has appeared in vaudeville and Alpha Rho Tau members felt themselves fortunate in securing her for the occasion. Several beautiful baskets of flowers were presented to the lovely dancer. Music and bridge completed the very delightful evening.

A Bohemian menu was served which included a hardies a la Freshman, charcoal wafers, Swiss cheese and rye sandwiches, studio art gum special (very special), prang cakes with tempered filling, fixative (tea) and coffee a la India ink.

Miss Juanita Wallace, Miss Alice Lamb and Miss Iris Johnson acted as waitresses for the affair. Hostesses were Miss Anna Gilles, adviser, Miss Mary Louise Wallace, and Miss Geraldine Cole. Old members present were Miss Geraldine Cole, Miss Mary Louise Wallace, Miss Anna Gilles, Al Kluthe, Everett Idler, Miss Goldie Peale and Mrs. Elizabeth Straw and Miss Adell Wilson. Rushes were Miss Florine Pollock, Miss Beatrice Holly, John Wykes, Edgar Fry, Miss Miss Everett, John Jamison, Martin Bowman, Miss Virginia Pope, Robert Marshall and Kenneth Maynard.

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Chiropractors Held Frolic In Workman Home Recently

At a meeting of the American Bureau of Chiropractic, Auxiliary No. 22, held recently in the home of Drs. James and Estelle Workman, 1905 Valencia street, it was decided the New Years' Tournament of Roses at Pasadena. After a lecture on "Hereditry In Relation to Disease" by Dr. James Workman, business was concluded and a social evening was enjoyed.

"Waiting for Ships that Never Come In" and "Pal of My Cradle Days" were sung by Kenneth Workman accompanied by Thelma Franz, and J. W. Mitchell favored with violin selections throughout the evening.

Hallowe'en games and contests occupied the remaining hours, and the clever costumes of guests added to the merriment of the evening. Noise makers of all descriptions were distributed as favors. In a "Lucky" game Fred Schwendeman of Tustin and Sid Messenger, of this city won blankets.

Refreshments of spook-faced sandwiches, salad, spiced oranges, pumpkin pie and cider were served at a late hour. Those on the committee were Mrs. J. L. Reynolds and Dr. Estelle Workman. Members of the entertainment committee included Miss Evelyn Scherbert, J. L. Reynolds and William Jamison.

Those present, other than Dr. James and Dr. Estelle Workman, were Messrs and Mesdames M. J. P. Hill, Thomas J. Collins, J. L. Reynolds, William Jamison, J. A. Mitchell, J. W. Mitchell, O. A. Harmon, Kenneth W. Workman, Mesdames Frank M. Holliday, P. C. Holmer, E. M. Hart, Mabel Read, A. C. Berry, Roy Beall, A. M. Forsberg, F. C. Harms, Elsie Cornelius, the Misses Sadie Johnson, Evelyn Scherbert, Hazel Hill, Dorothy Hill, Alma Mitchell, Harriet Mitchell, Dorothy Berry, Alice Berry, Eveleva Berry, Thelma Franz, Evelyn Harmon, Norah La Rose, Carmela Italiano, and Messrs Chester Hill, Roger Jamison, Charles Cuff, Solon Beall, Max Beall, Robert Harmon and LeRoy Harmon.

A. B. C. auxiliary 22 will have two closed meetings during the coming month, one a lecture to women and the other to men.

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Ebbl Program Monday To Feature Talented Reader

Mrs. William Hunnewell's dramatic reading of "Richelleu," to be given as the Monday afternoon Ebbl program, promises to attract an unusually large crowd of clubwomen to the clubhouse auditorium, for Mrs. Hunnewell's fame as a reader has gone far afield.

As a member of the English department at U. C. L. A., the talented reader appears on university extension courses throughout the Southland, and members of Ebbl's program committee considered that they were privileged in securing her for the local engagement. The choice of "Richelleu" was made from a repertoire of well known plays, including St. John Ervine's "The Second Mrs. Fraser," "The Shanghai Gesture," "Journey's End," "Coquette," and many others equally varied.

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ANN MEREDITH'S MIXING BOWL



Analyzing Your Job

I am back on my favorite topic today. Urging you women who keep house, and perhaps hate the dull routine, to take your job apart, analyze what you like and dislike about it, and see what can be done about it. I think the planning of meals gets the average woman down. What to have for breakfast, lunch and dinner? And not an interesting suggestion percolating!

Did you ever try drawing out that fund of imagination you use in building air castles? The same mental effort can be used to plan ahead for a few meals and to put ordinary foods together in such a way that they have charm and individuality.

Here is an example of what I am driving at: What would you do with a can of salmon, some milk, a little butter, a few eggs and a scrap of dry cheese? I saw this done with just those uninteresting ingredients for a swanky super menu.

The salmon was finely flaked, seasoned with parsley, lemon juice and cayenne, and mixed with enough cream sauce to be quite juicy. The salmon mixture was baked in individual shallow earthenware ramekins, but in the center of each portion of creamed salmon an egg was dropped, masked with grated cheese and crumbs. It was baked in a hot oven just long enough to cook the egg and brown the cheese and crumbs, and was brought to the table piping hot. A crisp colorful salad of sections of orange and cucumber added to the appetizing picture.

That was imagination coupled with creative ability. Any woman can do the same or better, so why serve stogy, unappetizing food?

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French Club Members Stage Successful Beach Party

Enjoying French games, songs and conversation on the sands of Laguna Beach, members of the L'Hotel de Rambouillet, advanced French club of the Santa Ana junior college, held the first social meeting of the year at the home of Miss Lonella Marshall, one of the members.



MUSIC-LITERATURE-ART



JACQUES FRANCOIS HALEVY

BY RUTH ANDREWS

Jacques Francois Halevy, one of the most noted exponents of French opera, died during the first half of the nineteenth century, is today valued as one of the foremost of a group of French composers who centered their creative gifts upon this form of musical expression during this productive period in the development of music.

Chief among Halevy's contemporaries who devoted themselves to the art of comic opera were Francois Boieldieu, Louis Herold and Daniel Auber, foremost of the group. Today the only operative work of this group featured to any extent is the tragic opera, "The Jewess," Halevy's masterpiece, which is still included occasionally in the repertoire of the New York Metropolitan Opera company, and has proved a favorite vehicle with various great modern tenors of both continents.

Born in Paris, May 27th, 1799, Halevy was of Jewish parentage. Many of the noted composers including Mendelssohn, Beethoven, and Rubenstein, have been proud to claim this strain of Jewish blood, as have also so many famous virtuosos.

At ten, Halevy entered that famous old institution of musical learning, the Paris Conservatory, and studied piano with Lambers, harmony with Berton, and eventually took up counterpoint Cherubini, director of the institution, and one of the most famous teachers in Europe, remaining under his personal supervision in this subject for five years.

At twenty Halevy, through the composition of a cantata, "Hermeline," was fortunate in receiving the coveted Prix de Rome, which enabled him to spend several years in Italy, where he concentrated his efforts on the study of opera. There he also composed various minor works, and returned to Paris, but it was not until his 28th year that he was able to produce his first opera, "L'Artisan," in the French center.

This work did not prove especially successful. During this early period of effort, the public remained indifferent to Halevy, and he tasted the bitterness of discouragement more than once. He continued to compose works of minor importance, one of the best being a ballet, "Mignon Lescaut," when he was about 31.

Four years later came Halevy's first real success. He completed the score of an opera, "Ludovic," that Herold had begun. Fortune smiled upon this accomplishment, and the work was acclaimed by both critics and public when it was produced.

The following year, (1835) Halevy's masterpiece, "The Jewess," a tragic opera of real importance was produced in lavish

style, and proved a tremendous success, so that the fame of its ambitious composer was now well established. This work, of historic type, is today considered a classic of really great merit. For years it was one of Caruso's favorite operas, and strange to say, it was while singing in it, he was stricken with the illness which finally proved fatal to him.

Six months after bringing out "The Jewess," came a comic work, "L'Eclair," which was somewhat of a novelty. Halevy was still high on the crest of the wave of popular favor, and this work was well received.

The next ten years was prolific, and Halevy brought out in rapid succession various operas, "Guido et Ginevra" (1838); "Les Treize" (1839); "Le Drapier" (1840); "La Reine de Chypre" (1841); "Charles VI"; "La Val d'Andone," music to "Prometheus Bound" (1849) and "La Tempesta" (1850), produced in London with tremendous success.

Halevy's musical knowledge was vast. His works evidenced depth of sentiment, refinement, and clever instrumentation, but he never would cater to the public taste in order to achieve a temporary popularity. His ideals were high and he sought ever to give forth of his very best. Second-rate work he abominated. "Music is an art God has given to us," he often remarked. "In it the voice of all nations may unite their prayers in one harmonious rhythm."

Not alone as a composer did Halevy render a valuable service to the cause of music, but as a teacher of theory and composition at the Paris Conservatory over a period of 55 years, up until the time of his death, he exerted a vast influence. Many of his pupils later became famous among France's foremost composers, including Gounod, Bizet, Massé, Bazin and Duvernoy. His kind, open, friendly nature made him well-loved, and he was a favorite in both social and artistic circles of Paris during that period.

During his active career, Halevy filled various posts of honor, in addition to his activities as composer and teacher. From 1829 to 1845, over 16 years, he was director of singing at the Paris Opera House. At 37 he was appointed to succeed Reicha in the Institut de France.

Later, Halevy's literary gifts, which were quite exceptional, made possible his appointment to the coveted post of Secretary of the Academie des Beaux Arts, in 1854. His death, which occurred in Nice eight years later, on March 17, 1862, during his 63rd year, was followed by his burial in Paris, where he had spent so many years of rich and varied musical activity.

CONCERT MASTER

Sylvain Noack, below, is director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra. He is head of the violin department of the Orange County School of Fine Arts and will play at the faculty recital of that institution on October 17 at 8 p.m. in the Anaheim high school auditorium.



will enable hundreds of eager high school music students all over the nation to have the inspiration of playing together who could not possibly hope to participate in the activities staged annually by the National High School Orchestra association.

Music in St. Louis

The St. Louis Symphony orchestra, one of the leading symphonic organizations in the United States, will engage three guest conductors this season. E. Fernandez Arbos, conductor of the Madrid Symphony orchestra, will open the St. Louis Symphony orchestra's 51st season and will direct its concert until Christmas. Vladimir Golschmann of Paris will take the baton in January, to remain four weeks, and will be followed by Georg Szell, of Prague, to conduct the last four weeks of St. Louis' concert season. It is possible a fourth guest conductor may also be engaged.

FOREIGN

Quebec Folk Festival
October 16, 17 and 18 will feature the celebration of Quebec's festival of French-Canadian folk songs and handicrafts. The event is sponsored by the Canadian Pacific Railway company, and will be held at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec province.

Here, as at the two preceding festivals, visitors from all parts of Canada, France, Great Britain, and the United States will gather to witness the presentation of ballad operas, folk songs and dances, with typically French and French-Canadian music.

The two ballad operas to be offered during the festival include "A French-Canadian Wedding," by Albert Bourgeois, and "The Order of Good Cheer" by Louigny de Montigny.

Ban American "Jazz"
The French musicians union is asking restrictions against the admission of American "jazz" bands into France, in an effort to curb the inroads of "foreign" music.

Cairo Music Congress
The Egyptian government is planning a congress of Oriental music, to be held in Cairo in 1931. Composers and performers interested in Oriental music are asked to communicate with the Egyptian authorities.

Chalapiin With Sound Films
It is reported that Fredrick Chalapiin has recently signed a contract with the Gaumont-France Film company to sing in the talks. He chose the French firm despite more remunerative offers from American companies because he preferred to remain in Europe.

POETS' CORNER

LAGUNA SUNSETS

Another day is ending,
The sun is sinking fast;
Across the great Pacific
A golden path is cast.

A few more seconds pass,
She is hiding 'neath the sprays,
Like a gorgeous ball of fire
Gathered from sunny days.

She sinks a little lower
And reminds you of a mold,
Then a quaint shaped lantern,
Now a speck of gold.

Now the wondrous afterglow,
Sometimes it's red and jade,
And other times you see it
With its lovely pastel shade.

These sunsets belong to Laguna,
She holds them with rare pride,
You cannot take them from her.
They will always here abide.

(Dedicated to my sons, Ed, Joe and Jim Choate, and to Miss Rose Haidenberg.)
—NELLIE E. CHOATE.

Carolyn Haughton PIANO

Res. Studio
429 S. Sycamore
Greenleaf Bldg. Phone 641-W.

MUSIC LEADER WILL PLAY AT SCHOOL EVENT

Sylvain Noack will be heard October 17 at 8 p.m., at the faculty recital of the Orange County School of Fine Arts in the high school auditorium at Anaheim. The famous concert master of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra is head of the school's violin department and has assisting him Kathryn Killbourne and Ollimae Endow Matthews, both of Santa Ana.

Norma Gould, head of the dancing department, will appear for two solo dances, Vera Gay, accompanist, Franz Darvas, pianist, will play Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6." Marcia Levings will give a group of two cello numbers. A playlet of Revolutionary times, "The Kisses of Marjorie," by Booth Tarkington, will be read by Daphne Goss Hellerman.

Tudor Williams, head of the voice department and hantoma Welshman who sang with Letitia in "Salome" and a solo part in "Girl of the Golden West," Los Angeles Grand Opera presentation, will sing a group of three songs.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

NEW BOOKS IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

BY VERA RAMSEY

We spend one-third of our lives in sleep. It is one of the most important phases of our life. Upon its degree of satisfaction, our efficiency during waking hours largely depends. In spite of this fact, there is a surprising dearth of real information about sleep. How many of us know just why we need to sleep, how we can get the most out of it, or any other remedies for insomnia besides counting sheep.

Since 1923, when he was appointed by the National Research Council to a fellowship in the biological sciences, Dr. Donald A. Laird has gained a national reputation through his experiments with sleep at Colgate University. Charles G. Muller, in order to observe at first hand the method of research, lived for a time in the sleep laboratory. The results of the experiments are told in the new book, "Sleep. Why We Need It and How to Get It," by Dr. Laird and Mr. Muller.

This book contains a great number of discoveries and experimentally verified facts about sleep. Instead of filling these results in a scientific thesis, the authors have chosen to present them in a readable and interesting form to people everywhere who are concerned with the practical problems of sleep.

How can we get to sleep most quickly?
How much sleep do we need?
How does noise affect sleep?
Do dreams affect the benefits of sleep?

What types of covering, mattresses, and springs will best promote sound sleep?

These are only a few of the many questions which are answered in this volume. All of the answers have been established by experiment. This new material may help us to more effectively regulate such an important means to health and happiness.

Toward what end is American life moving? We are so busy inventing, producing, moving, and that way, that we do not often take time to think of direction. Yet it is important to be sure that all our motion is not waste effort. We must be working toward a worthy ideal, not just drifting aimlessly.

One way to discover the trends of civilization of a country is to study its educational institutions and procedure. This method has not been followed as often as it could have been. There is a tendency to write the educational status of a people in terms of its great educational theorists. George S. Counts in "The American Road to Culture" has tried to show the direction of American civilization by means of a study of what our schools teach our children.

The American educational system as it first developed, reflected the conditions, ideals, and aspirations of a pioneering and agrarian society. Under existing conditions, life was simple, communities were isolated from each other, human wants were few, the cultural level was low, and a general condition of economic equality prevailed. During the past generation and a half, social changes of the most profound character have shattered the old order, and on its ruins, there is arising a highly integrated and mechanical civilization which is marked by vast industrial combinations, minute divisions of labor, complicated finance, an urban population, and a general heightening of the tension of life. To this new order, educational policies and programs have but partially adapted themselves.

This book is startling and provocative to thought. A careful reading of it may help us to find guidance in organizing our movements toward a definite and worthy ideal.

Other new books in the library are:
Abjornson, E.—Ornamental Dwarf Fruit Trees.
Axel, L. E.—Grow Thin on Good Food.

BOOK REVIEWS

By MARY BURKE KING

The Glory of the Nightingales, by Edwin Arlington Robinson, published by The Macmillan company.

Time, that very precious thing in our lives, is essential for the enjoyment of "The Glory of the Nightingales." It is true of the reading of all poetry, but particularly of longer poems with depth and most particularly of one of Edwin Arlington Robinson's poems. And it is time well spent.

The story of the poem is soon told, and its telling detracts in no degree from the reading of the poem, in fact it adds to it, for a fore-knowledge of "what it is all about" causes one to more fully appreciate phrasings here and there.

The background of the story is a tragedy in the lives of Nightingale, the last in line of a very old family, and Malory, a physician, and Agatha, whom Nightingale loved. Malory was Nightingale's friend, "king of friends," as it is put. Nightingale introduced Agatha and Malory and the latter came between them. Nightingale was made bitter. He had his revenge but Agatha was sacrificed on the altar of his hate for Malory. Nightingale speculated with Malory's money, which had been entrusted to him, and lost it. Agatha met her death in the strain of the adversity that fell upon herself and Malory. Malory had left to wander alone. When the poem opens Malory is traveling along the road back to Sharon where he had lived, where Agatha is buried and beyond which Nightingale dwells in a castle by the sea. He is going to visit to Agatha's grave, he travels on and confronts Nightingale, at the moment of the culmination of his much treasured plan to kill him, he finds him a prey to arthritis and locomotor ataxia with death already placing a hand upon him. Malory's hand is stayed, his gun is placed in a drawer, he agrees to remain the night in Nightingale's castle.

The poem is of the meeting and psychological reaction of Malory and Nightingale, the latter strong-willed, still proud, lonely and remorseful because of the suffering he caused Agatha, Malory full of bitterness and revenge for the past, but a man who could pity while he hated.

The poet does not tell at length the story which is the background of the meeting of the two men but with what one critic calls a "parsimony of detail" it is sketched in as necessity demands.

Malory stays the night with Nightingale who the next day will use his wealth which Malory is to use in medical service. Malory is chained by the service demanded but he is given opportunity of atonement for coming between Nightingale and Agatha and of joy in service. Then the sick man asks

that the lawyer and Malory leave the room. When they return Nightingale has committed suicide, and Malory has no time to wait for his wealth. The implication is plain that Malory had known when he left that Nightingale would kill himself. Nightingale had said nothing about waiting, and Malory had known why.

Another book may prove useful to those who are interested in Robinson's poetry. It is "An Introduction to Edwin Arlington Robinson," by Charles Centre, professor of American literature and civilization at the University of Paris. It is published by the Macmillan company.

"American Girl," by John R. Tunis, a Book League of America selection.

"American Girl" is an extremely interesting book. I read it practically at a sitting. Which makes me think of some illustrations of such little phrases which I saw one time. The one illustrating "reading at a sitting" pictured a male reviewer with very long hair and beard, grown quite Rip Van Winkle-like while he remained in his chair reading "at one sitting."

The phrase is however intended to signify that "American Girl" is really absorbing. It is John R. Tunis' first novel. It is one of the few novels in America that has dealt with the matter of sports in a critical vein. While the tennis background of the novel is not unduly conspicuous, one feels throughout the work the tragedy of a sport in which the author is correct, all its champions are victims.

In making the "American Girl" symbolic of American life, John Tunis has added something significant to our fiction. The career of Florence Farley has in it the ever-tormenting problem that seems to face many girls—the problem of choosing between a career and marriage. Florence Farley's choice reflects the trend of our age. But more than that the author has shown us how she becomes as completely ensnared in the meshes of amateur tennis and the beau monde as an O. Henry heroine was caught in the toils of a department store.

The query is made again and again "as Helen Willis Moody" the background of the conception of Florence Farley, the tennis champion heroine of the story. There are many similarities in the activities and career of the fictional character and that of Mrs. Moody.

At times it seems that Mr. Tunis has been unkind in the closeness of the parallel, particularly in some of the interviews Florence Farley gives out when she is at the height of her career. For Florence from a charming, unspoiled youngster, is transformed by the rigidity of her career, into a rather unlikable "getter." The idea of the author is

to reveal that the "system" does it. On the other hand to counteract as much as possible the drawing of a parallel between Mrs. Moody and Florence Farley, Mr. Tunis has the heroine meet "Helen Willis" in a tennis tournament and Florence is defeated by her.

Whether one reads the book as one interested in amateur tennis, as one interested in the problems of the American girl, or simply as the first piece of fiction by a well-known writer, you will without doubt be interested in it.

Trailings, A Rhymed Sketch-book by Jessie S. Miner, published by The Lantern Press.

Exquisite and delightful are these short poems conceived while wandering in foreign lands. Sights and sounds in England and France and Spain, Morocco, Algeria, Egypt and home inspired them. The traveler come home will love them, even if not particularly fond of poems. They embody sentiment and discernment which quite arouses enthusiasm. One with the title "Alone on the Alp" closes with the question, now that I'm safe, on the heights away from the restlessness of the world, shall I go down once again or climb on into the sky? Anyone who has been on a mountain top and thought has had the feeling.

One or two are amusing. "Market Day in Zagreb" and "The Little Wife of the Colossus." The last named is about Ramsey second who has lost his nose, but preserved triumphant, at his knee sits his wife, "The perfect figure."

"Pictureland," by Frank Owen, published by the Lantern Press.

It was a mother who noticed "Pictureland" on my table before ever I had given it much attention. Mothers are always watching for interesting and amusing and educational things for their children. Children from all over the country were asked to draw pictures on any subject they wished. Then Mr. Frank Owen wrote the short poems to illustrate the drawings, and put them in this book. Some of the ideas which Mr. Owen matches up with the pictures are really remarkable; one quite marvels at his ingenuity. For example there is one picture of a little man in striped suit with his arms spread apart. Now what to say under that picture that would interest the children! The title is "Oh!" and the first verse says:

"Oh, I love all children,
All children who are good
And I'd like to hug them all
If I only could."
Another poem which has the lines "Where does the new go? When Kitty stops mewling?" reminded me of a picture in the New Yorker a few weeks ago of a little girl stroking a kitty. Her mother wants her to hurry on but she says, "Please mother, let me have one more smooth on the kitty."

Mr. Owen's genius is fully expressed in connection with one very funny looking little man in a slender

Margaret Barnes, author of "Years of Grace."



der picture. Who can he be? Be-hold! he must be Miney mo.

One of the first poems of the book is about a little cat who wanted to be an elephant, but finally became quite satisfied to be a wee cat.

The book will make everyone who reads it want a little girl or boy, and the next best thing is to get it and win some little girl or boy with it.

Through the Appennines and the Lands of the Abruzzi, by Estella Canziani, published by Houghton-Mifflin Company.

This is easily one of the most beautiful of the new books. It is illustrated by the author with 24 lovely colored plates and many more black and white drawings. One must of course look at the map before beginning the book and then one will be quite astonished at the wildness of the country and the sparseness of its population, and their primitiveness in the center of so thickly a populated country as Italy.

In addition to the art work the book is a source book for the folk tales of the people of sections of the Appennines, environs seldom penetrated by those who will read the book, and also for a study of their strange superstitions, customs of dress, songs and poetry.

It is kept from being a weighty tome by personal glimpses of the author and artist and her father penetrating into the wild environs, villages to which they had to walk afoot and where they had real difficulty in finding places to sleep and food to eat. Sometimes the people remained inimical, in other places the exceeding tact of travelers drew the inhabitants out so that they posed for the pictures, displayed their treasures and curios and sang their songs and told their tales. Those interested in this type of literature will find the book a genuine treasure.

CURRENT MUSIC NEWS

LOS ANGELES

Open L. A. Symphony
Concerts

The opening pair of concerts to be offered by Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra in Philharmonic auditorium Thursday and Friday, October 23 and 24, will be given under the direction of Conductor Artur Rodzinski, who announces for his opening program the following numbers:

"Passacaglia" by J. S. Bach, arranged by O. Respighi.
"Fourth Symphony," J. Brahms
"La Mer," Claude Debussy.
"Bolero," Ravel.

Tibbet to Open Artists Series

The 1930-31 concert course-offered annually in Los Angeles under the management of L. E. Behymer, well-known impresario, will feature on its opening program, November 4, the appearance of Lawrence Tibbett, celebrated young baritone of Metropolitan Opera company fame, as well as star of the sensational sound-film success, "The Rogue Song," filmed last year.

Tibbett, a former Los Angeles boy, has to his credit many recent successes in the musical world, not

the least of which are his appearances on the concert stage.

Form New Organization

A new organization, the Musical Arts Guild, has recently been formed in Los Angeles, for the purpose of aiding professional artists, and to prevent them from being exploited unfairly. The organization includes about 250 of Los Angeles and Hollywood's most prominent musical figures.

EAST

Organize School Orchestras

During the winter state and sectional orchestras will be organized throughout the United States by the National High School Orchestra and Band association, in order to promote contests in music in various branches, in high schools throughout the country. Sectional orchestras will be formed in at least 30 different states.

The following schedule of sectional musical activities has already been made public:

In March, 1931, an All-Southern Orchestra and Chorus will be held in Memphis, Tenn., in connection with the Southern Conference for music Education. During April a Southwestern Orchestra and Chorus will be held in Colorado Springs, Colo. April will also feature a North Central conference in Des Moines, Iowa. During May a group drawn from New England states will convene in Boston.

Such activities on the part of various sectional and state groups

LEONTINE

REDON

MEZZO SOPRANO
Greenleaf Bldg.
(Mondays)
Room 13 - Phone 225

Miss Redon has been a student of mine for the past five years, and I feel sure is competent to teach any artist.

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Orange County School of Fine Arts

Phone 4312 - 422 West Center Street
MRS. KATE E. McCULLAH, Director
Anaheim, California

FACULTY RECITAL

Anaheim High School Auditorium
Friday, October 17, 1930, 8:00 o'clock

Sylvain Noack, violin; Franz Darvas, piano; Tudor Williams, baritone; Norma Gould, dance; Marcia Levings, cello; Daphne Hellerman, dramatic art.

You and Your Friends are Cordially Invited to Attend This Recital. There is no Charge for Admission.
Concert Beckstein Courtesy of DANZ PIANO CO.

Girls You Can Win a "Tickletoes" Doll FREE!



Call at The Register office
and learn how to earn this
beautiful Doll Free

Don't Miss This Opportunity to Get a
Big Doll Absolutely

FREE!

First Fall Touches

THE lingerie touch on your frocks this fall will mean a hand touch or it won't be smart.

That is to say, you must make your collars and cuffs and vestees and hatbands and so on by hand, with a touch of embroidery, tucks, frilling or what not if you really want them the latest.

As a matter of fact, it looks as if sewing is going to be smart this winter.

The kind of lingerie touch that buttons on, or snaps on, or ties on, rather than has to be sewn on, is the touch for autumn. One of the newest of this kind of collar, one that is young enough to please the most particular of you, is made of pale yellow linen, with a ruching edge of net to match. It buttons around the neck with a single big yellow linen button, and the ruching runs around the curved closing, making it look like a yoke to your brown frock, instead of a collar.

THE cuffs to this are very attractive, fitting tight to the wrist at the bottom and then rounding out to flaring cuffs about four inches up. They snap shut and, if you want, you can put another snap on the inside and snap them to your frock's sleeves.

The multiple lingerie touch is a new phase of early fall style. A little afternoon frock, for instance, may have a plastron of delicate material, cuffs to the short sleeves and then the coat and the hat may repeat it.

Such a multiple touch is done in pale pink crepe, in one of the new tones that goes admirably with black. The little black frock has a petaled bib effect touch, made in sections and scalloped all around by hand. Then there are little petals falling out from under the short sleeves and around the coat that fits over the frock there is a scalloped pink crepe collar to match. Finally, the little turban has a little touch of the same pink across the back and up the side of it, in petal shape, too.

Patou introduced the vestee with bolero effect in some of his frocks this season and the idea has swept the style field. A delicate little batiste vestee, made with hand-tucks and fine frills of



the same material, in beige tone, is extremely effective with a beige crepe frock.

IF you are looking for the most stylish touches, be sure to embroider yourself a collar and cuff set for your suit. It has been years since coat sets were in style. This fall you will see many. For a navy blue suit or a black one, use handkerchief linen and embroider it in a dotted border in the color of your suit. Fine dots make the border, and either a scalloped edge or a rolled one done in color completes the set.

The final little extra touch of lingerie that you can add to your costume this year is the back-of-the-neck flower. Pique, silk or linen flowers, tucked under your collar at the back! They are new and cute. But you must have a

little under-collar of white or pastel color to match the flower, as a kind of setting. Slip the undercollar under your coat's collar and the flower under that, and you're all fixed.

Old-fashioned polka dots have gained favor lately. An attractive collar and cuff set uses very small navy dots splashed around its edges to increase the charm of a navy suit.

Another intriguing set is edged with pleating, and the round collar buttons in front.

Women who have objected to tailored clothes, especially suits, pleading their lack of femininity as an excuse, no longer need worry. The simple lines of tailored clothes now offer an excellent setting for the most intriguing ruffles and pleats. Their effect is further enhanced by the very severity of their background.

Closing a Boy's Mind

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

HARRY scraped up a forkful of mashed potato. "Mother," he said, with his mouth full, "Dick's got a dandy new suit. It's nearly white, kind of woolly, and he wears a red tie with it and red checkered socks. He looks swell. I saw him going to the Bronsen's party."

Harry's mother looked at his father. "It wouldn't have hurt the Bronsens to ask Harry to their party. He's been going with that crowd some."

"Oh, mother! I don't know Teddy Bronsen very well. I only saw him twice and besides Dick lives right next door."

"You don't understand these things, Harry," she explained. "When you're older you'll know what I mean. Mrs. Bronsen deliberately left you out and I'd think you'd have spunk enough to realize it. Tell me about Dick's suit."

"Well, I told you. That's all. It's sort of fuzzy and it's nearly white. He looked great. He said he wished I was going and I said I did, too. But, anyway, he looked fine. I said I wished I had a tie and socks like that and he said maybe you'd buy me some."

"What! Copy after the Smiths! I guess not! As for another suit for that child—well, I just don't see how they can afford so many clothes for him."

Then to her husband, "Dave Smith's about on the rocks, isn't he? They say his business has gone to pieces this year and I hear they owe everybody in town."

To Harry, "Don't let Dick patronize you, dear. The next time he suggests my buying you a tie and socks like his just say, 'My mother has as good judgment as yours, I guess. And we don't run bills.' No, don't say that exactly, but give him to understand that you are just as well dressed as he is."

HARRY scooped up his gravy, his forehead thoughtful, but he was silent.

"Say, Dad," he began presently, "they didn't put me on to pitch tomorrow. Tim Johnson said it was a big game and they needed older boys. Smart Lingenfeld and Red Grooper are pitchin'. Want to come over and see the game? It's Saturday."

"Watch Red and Smart pitching? Oh, I don't think so. You're pretty good, Hal. I can't see why they have to pick on those two

every time. Why don't you stand up for your rights?"

"Well, what could I say? I want the team to win, and when Tim explained they couldn't take a chance it was all right with me. They're awful good, and besides I guess I get rattled."

"Nonsense!" exclaimed his mother. "But I'm just as well satisfied. Those boys aren't the ones I'd rather you'd go with. Remember this, Harry, you're a Dexter, and these other boys are—well, they're just a gang. Why, Red Grooper's mother used to do my sewing."

Harry looked troubled. "But I like them better than Sis Bronsen. He just stands around."

"No wonder! Say, Harry, I want you to go over and see old Mrs. Watson soon."

"Why, mother?" Harry looked puzzled.

"Oh, she's old and she's lonely, and she likes you, that's all."

Then to her husband, "Timothy cut himself out of her will, they say, by that last escapade of his. She's worth at least two million and she hasn't a soul to leave her money to. You never can tell."

"OH, by the way, Dave. I saw Mrs. Greenfield today and I've laughed myself to death ever since. She had two of the children along. And that poor Ronney had on the funniest get-up you ever saw. Must have been his brother's, a mile too big."

"Ronney's the smartest boy in our room," said Harry.

"He'd need to be, poor child. Don't let people think you're queer, too, Harry, by chumming with him. People judge you by your friends, you know."

"That reminds me, son," said his father. "I told Professor Tilden today that I want him to see that you get fair play next year. Those language marks of yours weren't fair, I'm sure. You should have been class leader last June."

"Oh, Dad!" Harry reddened. "I wish you wouldn't—"

"Never mind! I told him plenty. I said we were bringing you up with a fair, open mind and I wasn't going to have it spoiled by injustice. Hand me the vinegar, Maude."

How can parents bring up their children with open minds when their own are closed and every word they say, every breath they take, is prejudiced, unfair, and slyly calculated?

A Meal For Pay Day

By MISSIS PHYLLIS

NOW let's turn to a dinner we may have when the pocketbook is inflated.

How about a broiled filet mignon? A-a-h! And French fries and fresh peas. Oh yes, and mushrooms, too. And for dessert a heavenly piece of raspberry custard whipped cream pie. What could be sweeter?

THREE-WAY PLATE OF HORS D'OEUVRE

For each serving you will need three small cup-like leaves of lettuce. The inside leaves of a head of lettuce are usually fine for this. If you think you can't pry them loose without breaking, try this method. Cut the core out with a sharp knife and then hold the head, core side up, under cold running water. The water will creep in among the leaves and help to separate them. Shake the water off pretty thoroughly now, before you use the leaves, so that pools of water will not form on the plates after they are served.

In one of the lettuce leaves place a small stuffed tomato. The tomato has been peeled and the inside carefully removed, mixed with a little chopped cucumber, hard-cooked egg or celery, and put in. Decorate the top with a parsley plume, pimento strips or sifted hard-cooked egg yolk.

In another leaf, place a slice of cucumber about a half inch thick. The cucumber has been standing in iced salted water for some time. And then marinated in French dressing. On top of the cucumber place three shrimps and top them with a teaspoon of cocktail sauce.

In the other lettuce cup place two or three small pieces of stuffed celery. Grind a few salted peanuts and mix them with a little cream cheese.

Fill the cleaned celery stalks and cut off in two-inch lengths. Place a very small bit of mayonnaise, to which has been added a very small bit of catsup, beside the celery stalks.

NOW that filet. Your meat cutter will do everything but broil it for you. You will want the pieces about an inch thick and wrapped with a bit of bacon which is held in place with a toothpick.

Have the oven very hot even before you

start to broil and put them as close to the flame as you can without scorching them. Turn them frequently and broil until as "done" as your family likes them. They should be juicy to the last bite. They will take from seven to 12 minutes to cook.

To the juice from the broiling pan add the mushrooms that have been sliced and cooked in plenty of butter. Add butter and all and pour the sauce over the filets to be carried to the table. Surround the meat with the French fried potatoes.

The peas, which have been boiled in salted water, may be merely buttered and served on the plate or may be creamed and served in small dishes.

RASPBERRY CUSTARD WHIPPED CREAM PIE

For the crust:
One cup flour, 1-3 cup shortening, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons water (ice).

Blend the flour and shortening with a pie mixer or with your fingers. Add salt. Add water. The texture of flour differs a good deal and you may find you need more water. You are kneading a dough that holds together, but isn't sticky.

Add more water, a very little at a time, until you get the desired result.

Roll out the pie dough quickly. Line a 10-inch pie pan and bring the edges up around the sides rather high.

For the custard:
Two eggs, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 cups milk, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1-4 teaspoon vanilla, pinch nutmeg.

Beat the eggs slightly and add the salt, sugar and nutmeg. Add milk and vanilla. Stir well to distribute the eggs evenly. Fill the pie shell.

Put the pie into a hot oven for the first 10 minutes and then reduce the heat to moderate. You don't want to have it hot enough for the custard to boil. The pie is done when a silver knife, thrust into the custard, comes out clean.

Set aside to cool.

Just before time to serve cover the custard with clean, chilled red raspberries. A pint is about the right amount. Now spread the whole with a cup of whipped, sweetened cream and cut into wedges for the eager family.



(Illustration courtesy American Furniture Mart, Chicago.)
Large leather chairs, whose comfort and durability appeal to the masculine taste, fit into many decorative schemes.

Furnishing a Man's Den

LEATHER, a favorite upholstery ever since it was first used by the Moors hundreds of years ago, is widely utilized in the newest furniture today, and adds a distinctive touch to many a room ensemble.

For the man's den, or the office of the man who conducts part of his business from his home, leather is an ideal upholstery. It is distinctly masculine in appearance and very durable.

The woman who objects to her husband's desire to "litter up her home with office equipment" should see the new office furniture.

ALTHOUGH they are at their best in a man's den or a library, the lack of these rooms in a small home doesn't mean that these chairs must be ignored. While it's true that such a chair would resemble the proverbial bull in the china closet if added to a room furnished with dainty and graceful furniture of French design, for instance, they do fit amazingly well

into many less fragile decorative schemes. The dining room is another spot where the leather offensive is in full swing. It is widely used on the seats of dining room chairs and for this purpose the antique finish is perhaps the most popular.

IN the finishing of leather, three processes are followed: japanning, lacquering, or a combination of both. In japanning, the finishing coats, composed chiefly of paints, light boiled linseed oil, turpentine, naphtha and driers, are applied last. In lacquering, the final coats are sometimes applied with a spraying machine similar to that used in finishing automobiles.

American made Morocco-finished leather now gives a choice of rich, glowing colors and a warm, luxurious effect. To those who still think of upholstery leather as the old-time brown or blue Spanish or Mission split, the new toprain leathers are sure to be a revelation.

Bad Breath And Beauty

By CHARLOTTE C. WEST, M. D.

MANY people who are in prime condition physically have a noticeable breath as the result of some mental or spiritual trouble. "Nervous" people who consider themselves perfectly well are liable to exhale in the air they give out substances that have metallic odors, and they frequently have in their mouths a metallic taste which they mention casually and dismiss without further thought.

Unless an obnoxious breath is caused by diseased conditions, there is absolutely no excuse for it, even when, as is sometimes the case, it springs from some inherent state. This offers no excuse. An objectionable breath is too distressing to be tolerated, since it effaces every claim you may have to attractiveness. You may be ever so engaging and possess charm in infinite ways, but as soon as an offensive breath is apparent, the person you've charmed is repelled.

WHEN this condition arises from no appreciable source, but is inherent, the entire system needs purifying. The diet, upon which the fluids of the body depend, must be thoroughly revised and reduced to the blandest. There is more truth than fiction in the saying, "Tell me what he eats and I will tell you what he is." If the diet consists of heavy, indigestible mixtures, highly spiced and seasoned, with beverages of all kinds, the body is naturally completely saturated with these substances, for, of course, it lives upon them.

If, however, the food ingested is light, easily burned up, and got rid of, the fires within glow with a pure, steady flame, the blood is a sweet stream of liquid health, and the breath is as odorless as a baby's.

To clean out the various drains of the body goes hand in hand with a change of diet. A heaping teaspoonful of sodium phosphate in a tumbler of hot or cold water half an hour before breakfast is excellent. The same dose may be repeated before other meals if thought desirable. The nose, throat and mouth require similar treatments with warm alkaline washes. A nasal douche is necessary for this purpose.

ANTISEPTIC washes and gargles, to be effective, must also include treatment of the nasal passages. Nasal douching washes the impurities out through the mouth by pouring a stream of warm, mildly antiseptic water into the nostrils. Harsh measures are never necessary and do more harm than good. A mild, warm antiseptic wash should be allowed to flow gently into and up one nostril and out the mouth, then the process should be repeated with the other nostril.

The following is an excellent wash, the assiduous use of which will overcome offensive breath:

Phenol, 15 drams; boric acid, 6 drams; thymol, 15 grains; essence of menthol, 30 drops; tincture of anise, 2 1-2 drams; distilled water, 3 pints.

Dilute in accordance with individual needs. If the air in the body is not kept in as free and pure a state as it possibly can be, the breath will be impure.

Animals in apparent good health are never known to have an offensive breath. This is due to the fact that they live altogether in accord with their nature, eating only such things as are suited to themselves, drinking only water, and breathing quantities of fresh air. This is a valuable health and beauty hint in itself.

(Copyright Thomas Y. Crowell Company)

The Antics of Annibelle



By DOROTHY URFER

FARM NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

Late Summer Irrigation Urged For Walnut Trees

HARVEST NUTS EARLY IN FALL FOR GOOD CROP

(Editor's note: Following is an address given over radio station KRGG October 6.)

BY W. M. COREY
Acting Farm Advisor

Although present crop estimates point toward a smaller walnut crop this year than last, the hold over in trade channels from last year's bumper crop will bring up considerably the total to be consumed. Since the big demand for walnuts is during the holiday season, the work of the packing houses and marketing associations will be greatly assisted if growers cooperate in extending the harvesting period over as short a period as the work can conveniently be done in.

While this suggestion has to do primarily with marketing, it likewise has a definite bearing upon the quality of nuts harvested. Some years ago Dr. J. T. Barrett, of the citrus experiment station, made quite an exhaustive study of the color of the meats. Most certainly the grower is interested in delivering to the packing house walnuts free from mold and with light colored meats, since such products fall into the higher grades for which more money could be obtained.

No Mould Found

Among the many thousand nuts which were cracked in connection with this study, no mould was found when the nut was incised in a sound husk, free from visible cracks and decay. The mould commonly starts to grow in the cracks of the husk which accompany maturity, quickly spreading thence to the kernel. Where the nuts drop to the ground with the green husk intact, decay sets in, with the mould passing through the suture at the apex of the nut. This may not materially injure the eating qualities of the kernel even in the worst cases, as the fungus is superficial on the exterior; however, it presents an ineffectual appearance.

Usually more trouble with walnuts is experienced with seedling trees than with the budded ones. This difference is mainly due to the fact that the budded varieties are more apt to drop the nuts from the tree free from the husk. Blighted nuts will cause a higher percentage of stick-tights and consequently more mouldy nuts than in the case of healthy nuts. If such blight cankers do not fully penetrate the husk sufficiently to stain the shell, the nut will usually fall free, thus removing the source of the mould development.

Late Nuts Mouldy

In studying the relation of mould to the progress of ripening of the nut, samples were picked from the trees when matured so that the husks were starting to crack. Others were taken of the clean nuts from the ground and third, stick-tights, the husks of some of which were black and dry when they fell, while others were originally mushy but had laid around until the husks were dried up. The percentage of mould in the three groups showed 10 per cent in the first, 15 per cent in the second and 27 per cent in the third. It is clear from this that a delay in harvesting is bound to permit the mould to increase. Even the nuts picked from the tree were 10 per cent mouldy. It was not sufficiently bad to bar the nuts from the first grade if they had all been periodically harvested as soon as the husks cracked.

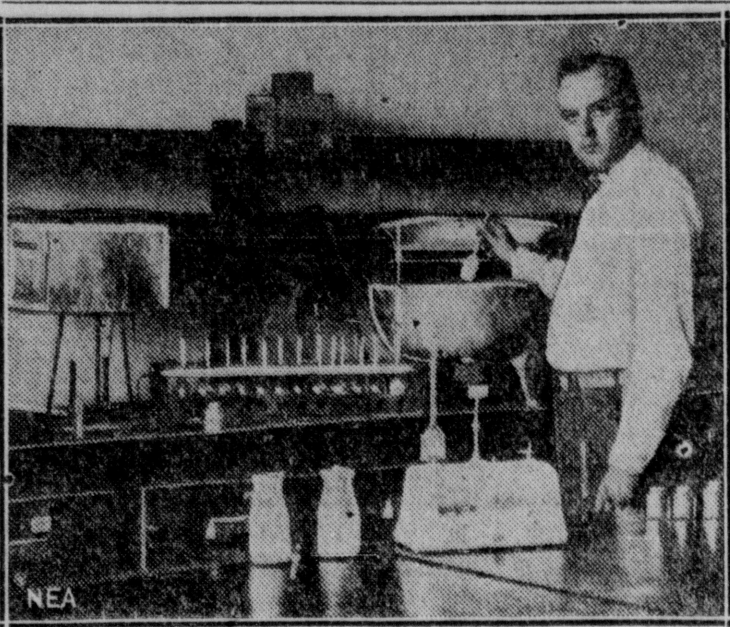
Many of the nuts in the lot picked off the trees had been held in the clasp of the partly opened husks for several days. Prompt harvesting and drying would have prevented the development of the mould, whereas a delay would have allowed the whole crop to become so mouldy that it would have graded as near-grades or culls.

Cracking Records
This point is again emphasized in cracking records kept on a group of trees as the harvest season advanced. The trees were shaken each time, except the first picking. Samples were taken every two weeks, beginning the last of September. Clean nuts on the first picking showed 6 per cent mouldy but passable. On the second, 9 per cent, and in the third 10 per cent. Dry stick-tights on the first picking showed 16 per cent mouldy but passable, 18 per cent on the second and 28 per cent on the third picking. Green stick-tights were 5 per cent mouldy but passable on the first, and 27 per cent on the second picking. This shows that the stick-tights are much more likely to be mouldy than clean nuts and that there is an increase in the percentage of mouldy nuts as the season advances. The fact that stick-tights are more apt to be mouldy than clean nuts is further emphasized in observations made over a three-year period from 28,341 cases. Clean nuts showed 11 per cent mouldy and stick-tights 28 per cent.

With this increase in mould under normal harvesting conditions let's see what takes place when the nuts are allowed to be on the ground for several weeks, as they often do. Clean nuts showed 6 per cent mouldy culls at the first picking and two weeks later 16 per cent. Black stick-tights on the

UNCLE SAM AIDS DAIRYMEN

Monthly production of cows in the West Texas by Mail Cow Testing association is being tested by K. M. Renner, above, in the laboratory of the Texas Technological college, Lubbock.



first picking went 10 per cent mouldy culls and two weeks later 20 per cent. Thus again we see a rapid deterioration of the quality taking place where infrequent collecting is practiced.

Cultural Practice

It has long been thought that moulds were associated in some way with irrigation or cultural practice. Observations made on this point show that irrigation late in the growing season promotes the cracking of the husks, permitting the nuts to drop clean with few or no green stick-tights. This, then, is the first precaution to take in preventing mouldy nuts. There seems little doubt that mouldy nuts are directly traceable to faulty irrigation practice or lack of good harvesting methods.

In one plot which was kept well irrigated, 17 per cent of the total crop was mouldy and in other permitted to be dry in the latter part of August and September, 25 per cent of the total crop showed mould. Thus in summarizing, it would seem best to use enough late summer irrigation water so the trees hold their leaves through the harvest season. Second, hasten the harvest in general. Shake the trees at the first picking and have crew enough to go over the entire orchard at least once a week, shaking the trees each time. Third, any tree that shows a tendency to produce green stick-tights should be stripped of the crop the first time over and husked by hand if necessary. Such nuts will have to be husked some time; if they are taken in time they will be first grade nuts, but if they are neglected and the husks become mushy, they will be culls. Fourth, knock off the black stick-tights at the first picking and husk them promptly. Fifth, keep all the dry stick-tights, mushy stick-tights and sunburned nuts separate from the rest of the crop and deliver to the packing house separately. They are only near grades at the best. Sixth, the mould in walnuts is there in the great majority of cases before they reach the drying trays. Under any reasonably good method of handling on the trays the mould will not increase during the curing process.

BIG FARM DEBT

The farm mortgage debt of the United States is estimated at between nine and nine and a half billion dollars, according to Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board.

RESTRICTION ON FLORIDA FRUIT REMOVED SOON

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 6.—Removal of federal restriction on movement of unsterilized Florida citrus into western and southern states will become effective October 15, according to word reaching Director G. H. Hecke of the California department of agriculture, who simultaneously announced that train inspection maintained by the department in co-operation with federal authorities to aid in preventing spread of Mediterranean fruit fly infestation will be reduced.

This move, Hecke said, had been contemplated for some time as a result of apparent diminution of the Florida infestation, and now is hastened by lifting of the federal ban on shipments of host fruits and vegetables from that state without processing. The U. S. department of agriculture, according to a wire from Leo A. Strong, chief of plant quarantine and control, "is convinced that the new modification involves no risk of spread of Medfly infestation."

Reduction of the state's train inspection forces has been under consideration for some time, according to Hecke, and the order carrying this intention into effect has been hastened by the lifting of federal restriction on Florida citrus shipments. "The department has contemplated modification of its train inspection for some weeks," he said. "At two recent meetings held under the auspices of the State Chamber of Commerce, leaders of the California fruit and vegetable industries expressed the sentiment that train inspection should be continued until such time as official word from Florida as to infestation made it evident that this precaution could safely be discontinued."

COVER CROP IN FRUIT ORCHARD RADIO SUBJECT

Beginning each day at noon and continuing 10 minutes, talks of interest to farmers, growers and producers will be given during the week beginning October 13, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI, as follows:

October 13, "Cover Crop for the Citrus Orchardist," W. H. Williams, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

October 14, "Walnut Question Box," M. H. Kimball, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

October 15, "Lessons Learned From Last Year's Operation of Vacuum Fumigator," A. H. Call, agricultural commissioner, Ventura county.

October 16, "Building Protection for the Forests of Southern California," W. T. Murphy, U. S. forest service.

October 17, "What Can Farmers Do to Improve Marketing," M. B. Rounds, farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

NEW OKLAHOMA GRAIN PROVES SUCCESS

A stand of "grohoma," at right, cross between kafir corn and sugar cane, and Fred Groff, who grew it.



METAL OBJECTS HELD CAUSE OF CATTLE DEATHS

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 11.—While common belief credits goats with being able to consume tin cans, baling wire, nails or what-have-you with impunity, such a diet is not suited to cattle and annually results in a large financial loss to California livestock owners. Short clippings of baling wire and other sharp metallic objects find their way through man's carelessness into feed and is consumed by cattle, particularly by dairy stock, according to George H. Hecke, state director of agriculture.

Swallowed without difficulty or suspicion on the part of the cow, these sharp objects often puncture the stomach wall, liver, lungs or heart. While the first symptom is usually indigestion, which occasionally becomes chronic, some animals become extremely emaciated due to abscesses or other complications.

Following a recent survey, Hecke said, the San Bernardino county farm bureau announced that 75 per cent of total death losses among dairy cattle in that county were due to swallowing of sharp metal objects. The annual financial loss brought about by this was \$45,750.

"While this survey has not been extended to include the entire state," Hecke said, "it is evident that important and avoidable losses are resulting in other sections where dairy cattle maintained in corrals and feed is shipped in. This trouble is encountered less frequently in farming sections where feed is raised and animals are fed from stacks."

TESTS OF DRIED FRUIT COMPLETED

BERKELEY, Oct. 11.—Tests of apricots, peaches and prunes dried by different processes, just completed by Professor Agnes Fay Morgan and Anna Field of the department of household science of the University of California, show that these fruits retain the highest content of vitamin A when treated with sulfur dioxide and dried artificially in dehydrators.

The tests were made with the collaboration of the fruit products laboratory of the college of agriculture, and included samples of these three fruits dried either with or without sulfur dioxide treatment, in the sun or in wind tunnel dehydrators.

Vitamin A content of the dried fruit was measured by feeding tests on vitamin A deficient rats. The percentage of loss of vitamin A was estimated by the effect of the dried fruit on rats as compared to the effect of fresh frozen fruit of the same variety.

Duck Invasion Seen For State

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 11.—Unable to find feed in the drought stricken areas of the middle west, thousands of ducks will swarm into California within the next few weeks to make this season one of the best in years for California duck hunters.

This is the belief of Fred G. Leonard, director of the state department of natural resources.

The ducks, which live on weed seed and bits of foliage through the winter, will find the prolonged dry spell in the usually well-watered states has caused a shortage in wild game food, Stevenot predicts.

In their quest for feed they will descend upon California and other states not hit by drought.

With California crops among the most abundant in years and no lack of water, this state will be a favorable objective of the migratory birds.

Grohoma Thrives Despite Long Drought Period Through Southwest

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 11.—Six years ago Fred Groff grafted several varieties of sugar cane with kafir corn, and the resulting plant is expected to relieve stock raisers of considerable anxiety during dry spells.

The plant is called "grohoma," a name formed from part of Groff's name and that of this state.

For five years Groff nursed his grohoma. This season, when his corn was burned to a crisp during the unprecedented dry spell, his kafir corn failed to yield and even the sunflowers were wilted to bare stalks, his grohoma continued to grow.

Last year several farmers became interested in Groff's plant. They agreed to finance the growing of the crop on a wider scale. As a result more than 471 acres were planned in this country under government supervision. This has been closely watched during the past dry spell. It has been found to adapt itself particularly well to this condition.

URGES WATCH FOR MOISTURE IN SOIL

At this season of the year the requirements of a citrus tree are usually at the maximum. Any stored up supply of moisture within the soil has usually been utilized and there is very little reserve. Dry, hot winds, which are frequent in the early fall, cause considerable increase in the transpiration rate, which in turn causes the tree to suffer because of its inability to take water from the soil fast enough.

Due to the above situations stated by Acting Farm Advisor W. M. Cory, the grower of citrus and other tree fruits is advised to determine the soil moisture supply and govern his irrigation accordingly. Cory further states that at this time of the year the tree is storing up reserve food materials for next year's bloom and set of crop, which makes it advisable to safeguard against any adverse condition which may arise.

NATIONAL 4-H CLUBS ON AIR IN NOVEMBER

BERKELEY, Oct. 6.—National 4-H club achievement day will be observed by California on Saturday, November 8, when a nationwide hookup of radio stations will be arranged to broadcast a program over the National Broadcasting company's chain. In making this announcement, W. R. Ralston, assistant state club leader for the University of California Agricultural Extension service, said the 4-H clubs of this state will participate in the event.

The program will start at 3:30, Pacific standard time, with opening music and addresses from Washington, D. C. At 9:45 the various states and districts will broadcast a local program, that for this state being from the National Broadcasting company studio in San Francisco. This local program will run for half an hour, when all the stations will be brought together again in a closing 15 minute program from Washington.

The California program, according to Ralston, will be one of recognition for the 4-H club members who have successfully completed their year's work. It will include inspirational addresses, brief talks by an outstanding boy and girl member of 4-H clubs, and a "well-done" acknowledgment from 4-H club leaders in the state. C. W. Warburton, director of extension work for the United States Department of Agriculture, is arranging the broadcast.

STOP BEETLE INVASION

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 11.—Not as well known as Al Capone, perhaps, but many times more deadly, an undesired stranger was recently stopped at California's gates by department of agriculture inspectors.

He was the Japanese beetle, one of the most destructive enemies of plant life, taken from baggage of tourists enroute from Asbury Park, N. J. to San Diego. Despite strenuous campaigns the insect has spread over a number of Atlantic coast and central states.

WHITEWASH FOR TREES URGED BY FARM ADVISOR

The young bark of most of our fruit trees is tender and quite susceptible to sunburn, according to Eric E. Eastman, assistant farm advisor of Orange county.

Old bark usually becomes quite thick and acts more or less as an insulation protecting the tender inner bark from sun injury, but young trees have only a thin bark, and with no artificial protection many times are badly burned. These burned places destroy the cambium and often more than half girdle the tree. Not infrequently these burned areas furnish good places for the entrance of boring insects which do not stop with the sun injured area, but bore on around the young trees, completely girdling them and causing their death. On young walnut or apple trees, these areas injured by borers show as smooth purple spots with no break in them, the borers having come for quite a distance under the bark.

All young trees should be kept well whitewashed to insure protection from the sun's rays which have been found to raise the temperature of the bark to at least 140 degrees.

A good durable whitewash is made as follows: Quicklime, 5 pounds; salt, 1-2 pound; sulphur, 1-4 pound.

Slake the lime slowly with water and add the salt and sulphur while it is boiling. Add enough water to make a good wash.

Elsinore Citrus Orchards Raided By Herd Of Deer

ELSINORE, Calif., Oct. 11.—What would you do if from 50 to 200 deer visited your orchard every moonlight night and left your orange and grapefruit trees bare of leaves?

Save them? Oh, no, because the state law protects the animals, no matter how much of a nuisance they may be. Orchardists in this region are considering appealing to the legislature for help, as their orchards are being ruined by the depredations of the animals. Fences are of no avail, as the deer can leap such barriers, up to five feet. Trapping is also out of the picture, as it is against the law.

Bulletin Tells Of U. S. Farm Aid

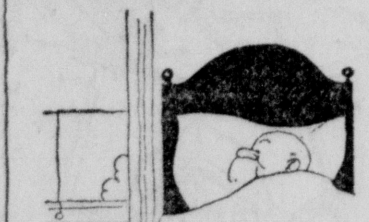
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11.—The many kinds of practical assistance farmers and the general public may obtain from the U. S. department of agriculture are emphasized in a new booklet published by the department.

The authors, M. S. Eisenhower, director of information, and A. P. Chew, assistant to the director, analyze and enumerate in this new booklet, "The United States Department of Agriculture—Its Growth, Structure and Functions," the department's many activities, agricultural and otherwise, which affect the lives and pocketbooks of all Americans.

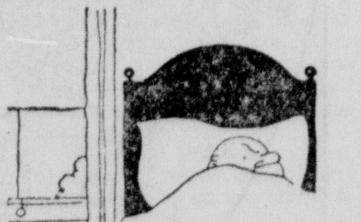
Anyone interested in making greater use of the department of agriculture can obtain miscellaneous publication 88-MP for 25 cents from the superintendent of public documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS—SUNDAY MORNING SNOOZE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



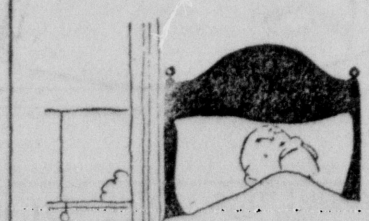
WAKES UP, REALIZES IT'S SUNDAY MORNING, AND SETTLES BACK FOR ANOTHER GOOD SNOOZE



HEARS ARGUMENT START ON THE PERLEY SLEEPING-PORCH AS TO WHETHER FRED IS GOING TO PLAY GOLF OR GO TO CHURCH



QUIET DESCENDS AGAIN AS FRED COMPROMISES ON GOING TO CHURCH. GETS DROWSY



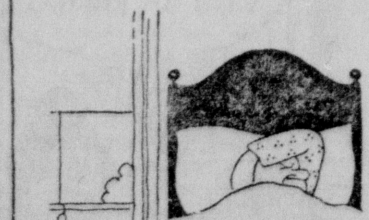
WAKES WITH START AS PLUMER CHILDREN BURST OUT OF THEIR HOUSE TO PLAY IN YARD



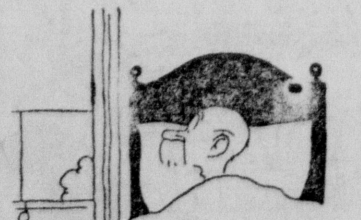
MRS. PLUMER CALLS LOUDLY FROM HOUSE TO PLAY QUIETLY BECAUSE IT'S SUNDAY. BEGINS TO DROP OFF



HEARS TUB BEING FILLED NEXT DOOR AND A MOMENT LATER LESLIE CRUM SINGING AND SPLASHING IN IT



LESLIE SUBSIDES TWO MINUTES OF QUIET, THEN MRS. PLUMER STARTS CALLING THE CHILDREN TO BREAKFAST



PEACE AGAIN UNTIL MILT GRIGSBY RAISES A COMOTION ON HIS PORCH BECAUSE THE PAPER HASN'T COME YET

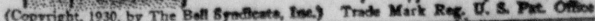


SIGHS AND GETS UP

GIRLS! THIS IS YOURS—FREE



Call at The Register for further information on how to earn this beautiful doll without cost to you.



FOUND

We've located a nice little five acre grove of young Valencia oranges in close proximity to Santa Ana, that most anyone could afford to own. The trees are of good budded stock, there is water from a deep well, pumping plant, domestic water and a little old house that could be used. And, in the event that such a place appeals, but you don't think you can afford it, the price is but \$7500.00, surprisingly low when you consider everything and the fact that in a few years it will actually be worth twice that much. It would seem.

RAY GOODCELL

REAL ESTATE-LOANS-INSURANCE
 661 N. Main, Corner 6th. Phone 1333, Santa Ana

<p>53 Houses-Town (Continued)</p> <p>FOR RENT—Furn. cottage, close in. Adults only. \$20. Inquire 1018 W. Fourth.</p> <p>FOR RENT— 5 room bungalow, furnished....\$35 Adults only.....\$45 5 room bungalow, furnished.....\$45</p>	<p>59h Groves, Orchards (Continued)</p> <p>Bargain From Owner 10 acre grove, between Fullerton and Anaheim. Good home and pumpkins. Splendid crop prospect. Phone Fullerton 1486.</p>
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Warner Realty Co. Porterville district, 1/2 price; cro
Included. Owner, 621 I. W. Hel

FOR RENT—5 r'n farm, house,
\$30. 848 North Parton.

A Real Homey Home
7 large, light and airy rooms. Beautifully shaded front and back yards. Call 719 So. Birch. Lease if desired.

Knox & Stout
107 West Third St.

ACRES Valencia 15 years old
near Whittier.
1/2 ac. Well pump, drilling. \$3000 per
acre. 1/2 all rights. Owner, \$25 1/2
Bucks.

TRADE OR SELL by owner, old
in bldg. corner, store, store-
house, student residence, garage,
house, poultry house, oranges.
Box 44, Register.

FOR SALE—4 acres 4 year old wa-
nuts, all city conveniences.

2.6 ACRES ORANGE

Real Estate
—For Sale

Huntington Beach Clear

Owner wishes to trade two clear lots in Huntington Beach for a home in Santa Ana and will assume one mortgage. G, Box 48, Will take city property for part. Sheppard, 111 West Third.

60 City Houses, Lots

FOR SALE—Duplex stucco, one block from the ocean. See owner just being completed. One 5 room

Night consider good lot in exchange.
 FOR SALE—3 room cottage completely furnished.
 Front, near city hall. Inquire of owner, 2000 Court Ave., Newport Beach, Calif.
 FOR SALE—Laguna view beach lots, sacrificing quick sale.
 Box 84, Ph. 1354, Laguna Beach.

58 Business Property

APARTMENT HOUSE, 20 units, near the Ambassador hotel, L. A. Income \$10,000 a year. Will accept a clear informed cash ranch and some cash for my \$43,000 equity. Write or phone Lehan, 704 South Spring St. Phone Vandike 6082.

59 Country Property

one 6 room, inquire C. F. Rowland 1130 So. Ross.
Sacrifice at \$6500
 7 room house, cottage and garage 50x150 ft. lot, one block east Main off First city of Cypress. Must be so close estate. Reasonable terms.
 THREE small stuccos in Anaheim bargain prices. Easy terms. Interest for one year. For Price 107 W. 7th, Santa Ana.
 SALE OR TRADE—Good 5 room stucco (near Ross), also clear adjoining. Good section near college, value \$3600. Very cozy, 107 W. 7th, Santa Ana. Gower, Hollywood, Calif.
 FOR RENT
 3 room unfurnished duplex \$16.
 4 room unfurn. house (stucco) \$20.
 5 room unfurn. house (stucco) \$25.
 5 r. m. furnished \$21.
 FOR SALE—FORECLOSURES

Proven baby lima bean land in	4 room modern\$17
cream of Tracy district as low as	5 room modern (stucco)\$19

Plenty of chea water and low taxes. It will pay you to see ours. For Sale. Call Don Owens, Agents, Van Nuys, Calif.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3 1/2 acres on blvd. 5 rm. and 2 rm. house, well, tank and 2 mail boxes. 2000 sq. ft. ranch house for 1000 hens, brooder house, brooders, sheds, corrals, tools, oil and gas tanks and lights 800 lbs. hay, laying good. A real income. Must sell because of ill health. Will consider nice home on the place. 1 1/2 mile north of Pedley station and two miles south of Mission Viejo, on Garnet St. C. E. Willis, 214 West Third St. Phone 6-3612

Papayas—Cherimoyas
Passion fruit, avocados and other sub-tropical fruits planted and growing luxuriantly at Orange Pass. 3 1/2 acres. Price includes surplus water. Drive 4 1/2 miles east of Mead on Chapman Ave. to F. Mead, Box 615, R. D. 2, Orange.

room modern. \$3100
South Main St. Ext. 50x150...\$1300
CHANGERS
30 acres, Idaho, unimproved.
80 acres, Oregon, improved.
Improved half acre ranch.
Clear 1/2 acre home will assume.
BREVARD REALTY CO.
2130 So. Main. Phone 29-
6 UNIT
Apt. bldg. in Whittier to trade for S. A. house or duplex, or submit your exchange. No. 1097.
CARL MOCK, REALTOR
214 West Third St. Phone 6-3612
GONE to Idaho for business reasons. Sacrifice large roomy home, nicely painted, furnished, hardwood floors, 1845 So. V. Ness, ornamental lights, bus, school bus, 500 cash. Open nights. P. 2477-R.
Only \$3500—Terms

10 Acres Near Talbert 80x175, fruit, garage, paved stre
close to Lathrop school. W.

berry extra good well and pump-
improvements. Will take some trade
in town and terms. What have
you?


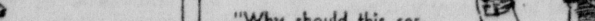
Berry-McKee
212 West Fifth St. Phone 1342.

59b Groves, Orchards
7 ACRES full bearing oranges, fine
home, big crop. Also 5 acres va-
cantly, ready to plant. Ph. 1535.

MODERN bungalow at 1050 W
Walnut. Corner lot 45x12x12
with furnace in basement. Cash
paid. Rents for \$30. Price \$2600.
Inquire 915 West First.

REAL BUY
For sale, Spanish type 5 room hon-
or lot 90x28 near schools; dou-
garage, 10 walnut trees, 27 oran-
trees, 105 West Washington A-
FOR SALE—5 room stucco, ne-
wood for key.

BY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE



"The Ritual gave us two guides to start with. It mentioned an oak and an elm. As to the oak, there could be no question. Right in front of the house there stood one of the most magnificent trees I have ever seen. 'That was there when your Ritual was drawn up,' I said to Musgrave as we passed the tree. Here was one of my fixed points secured . . ."

© 1930 by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

EVENING SALUTATION

Give instruction to a wise man and he will
be yet wiser; teach a just man, and he will
increase in learning.

—PROVERBS 9:9.

CORNERING HELIUM

Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of
the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, has sug-
gested that the time has come for the United
States, which has practically a monopoly of
the world's helium supply, to share this great-
est of dirigible navigation safeguards with
Great Britain and Germany, the two Euro-
pean countries in which dirigible navigation
has made the greatest progress. Admiral Pratt,
chief of operations, approved the proposal and
so did the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for
Aeronautics, David S. Ingalls.

An act of Congress is not necessary before
the exportation of helium is lawful. The law
is clear on the point and the paragraph re-
garding exportation reads:

Section 4—That hereafter no helium gas
shall be exported from the United States, or
from its possessions, until after application
for such exportations has been obtained from
the President of the United States, on the
joint recommendation of the Secretary of War,
the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary
of Commerce.

It is a fact that when the helium conserva-
tion law was passed the known supply of gas
was limited. Now, however, the supply of
helium in the United States is practically un-
limited. Furthermore, the price has been re-
duced until it costs little more than the in-
flamable gas, hydrogen, used to inflate Euro-
pean lighter-than-air craft. Owing to the fact
that helium gas can be repurified and used
over and over again, there is reason to an-
ticipate additional reduction in cost.

Commander Garland Fulton, U. S. N., of
the Bureau of Aeronautics, is authority for
the following statement:

From reliable geologic reports it is well
established that from one field alone 20,000,000
cubic feet or more of helium per annum can be
extracted for the next fifty years, and this
without touching the so-called helium reserve
set aside in Utah.

The principal sources of helium in the
United States are Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas,
Utah and Colorado. Representative John Gar-
ner, of Texas, the Democratic leader in the
House, whose state is the principal source of
the world's helium supply, gave the suggestion
his hearty approval and so did Speaker Long-
worth.

Having before us the recent terrible tragedy
of the R-101, it seems quite terribly wrong
to permit the standards of war-time to govern
us to such an extent that such an accident
is attributable to our cornering the helium
supply.

One dislikes thinking how the families of
those who lost their lives in the disaster will
feel toward us if our authorities refuse ex-
portation when it is requested in the future.

THE MEXICAN PROBLEM

According to the report of Governor Young's
Mexican fact-finding committee, there is a de-
cided and constant increase of the Mexican
population in our state. They bring out some
striking figures in respect to it, and more par-
ticularly in regard to the condition in South-
ern California. The committee report makes
the following declarations:

That 1920 figures show over four-fifths of all
Mexicans in the United States lived in Texas,
California and Arizona.

That the proportion of immigrant Mexicans
declaring California as their state of intended
permanent residence increased 1306 per cent
from the period 1909-1912 to that of 1924-1927.

That the number of Mexicans between 1910
and 1920 increased 284.9 per cent in Los An-
geles, 812 per cent in Oakland, 368.96 per cent
in Sacramento and 115.1 per cent in San Fran-
cisco.

That in October, 1927, the ten southern coun-
ties of California had 79.2 per cent of all Mex-
ican children under the age of 18 in the state.

That out of every 100 wage earners in Cal-
ifornia manufacturing establishments about 11
were Mexicans.

That Mexican immigrants have gained a
strong foothold in California industries un-
doubtedly supplanting other immigrant races
and native Americans.

That more than half of all Mexicans employ-
ed in industries are in Los Angeles county and
only one-tenth in San Francisco plants.

That births of Mexicans in California amount-
ed to 17.7 per cent of all births last year.

That in Los Angeles county one-sixth of all
children in institutions in 1929 were Mexicans.

As Mark Twain used to say: "everybody
discusses the weather and complains of it, but
nobody does anything about it." So it is with
this question, and the committee itself says:

The Mexican problem is of such importance
as to justify the most thoughtful care in its
solution. But it can be properly solved only
with full knowledge of all the facts and to help
supply these facts is the object of this re-
port.

Well, now we have the facts. We would
like to have somebody help us to do some-
thing about them.

CANARIES RESCUED

The other day in a city in the east there
was a fire which destroyed three frame houses
before firemen were able to control it. Nearby
was a school building. The children, in the
school, for safety, were marched out as they
had been taught in fire drill. The two thou-
sand children, standing in long lines, with
their teachers hovering nearby, saw a wonder-
ful sight. Two canaries were stranded on the
third floor of one of the burning frame struc-
tures. Firemen climbed a thirty-five foot
ladder and brought the birds down to safety
while the children cheered.

Children love animals. A mutual concern
and interest in animals strengthens the bond
between children and adults, those queer peo-
ple, as the children must often think them.

THE REVOLT IN BRAZIL

Now it is time for the Brazilian government
to tumble. Revolutionists are apparently gain-
ing the upper hand, and will soon be in pos-
session of the entire country. Twelve states
are now dominated by the rebels, and six
others are being immediately invaded. Sol-
diers of the Federal government seem to be
deserting to the side of the revolutionists in
large numbers, and citizens are generally ac-
cepting the new order.

Former President Coolidge has suggested
the intervention of the League of Nations in
the affairs of Brazil and that mediation might
be asked. This probably will not be done, and
it is probable further that the United States
would not want to have it done, certainly not
coming as a suggestion from our own country.
If the League of Nations, by our request, of
which group we are not a part, came in to
settle a dispute, domestic in character, it would
set a precedent that would serve to do away
with our basic Monroe Doctrine.

It is pretty difficult for the League of Na-
tions or any other group to successfully of-
ficiate at any such ceremony. When it has
reached the point in any country that the Con-
stitution and orderly methods fail in the set-
tling of differences between great sections of
the country and large numbers of the people,
so that it is felt on either side that a resort
to force is necessary, it is impossible to use
outside agencies to effect a compromise. This
is not so as between nations, but as between
people within a state, it is usual that the re-
volt comes from an economic condition, that
either because of its long standing nature, or be-
cause of its seriousness, will admit of no
compromise. While the causes of the revolu-
tion in Brazil are not very clear, the immedi-
ate difficulty is the pressure of hard times and
low prices which have resulted in the revolu-
tion. The failure of the price of coffee to be
sustained in Brazil by artificial means pro-
vided by the government is one of the im-
portant causes of the poverty and distress of
the people. It was an attempt by the govern-
ment to accomplish the impossible.

The immediate object of the Brazilian re-
volution is to prevent the inauguration of Pres-
ident-elect Julio Prestes, to overthrow Pres-
ident Washington Luiz and the entire Federal
government, to establish a Provisional govern-
ment, dissolve Congress, firmly establish
law and order under the Provisional govern-
ment, and then call general elections for a new
President and other officers. But in the causes
lying back of that, one of the leaders, Colonel
Francisco Flores de Cunha, one of the national
senators in Brazil and a leader of the revolu-
tion, in speaking of its objects said "that the
constitutional form of government no longer
exists, that the new government will af-
fect radical economies in the national admin-
istration, which he says has enriched the
President and his followers at the expense of
the Brazilian taxpayers, and has brought the
nation to the brink of financial disaster, with
the milreis at the lowest exchange value in
history. It amounts to a rebellion of the state
leaders against the Federal government.

As a matter of fact, the condition is no more
serious in Brazil than in many sections of the
world, but unemployment produces hunger and
hunger produces unrest, and frequently revolu-
tion and chaos.

As an underlying proposition a revolution is
an absurdity, under such circumstances or for
such purposes, for the reason that as a rule
governments are not to blame for hard times,
except inasmuch as the incapacity of gov-
ernments to know the reason for the hard times
and remove the causes can be charged as being
blameworthy. Our social organism and indus-
trial life is indeed so complex that no one yet
understands it sufficiently to unravel, or may
we say unscramble, the scrambled condition
in which we are. The Anglo-Saxon people
pretty much know, in spite of partisan speeches,
that this is true, so they are fully aware
that the overturn of governments will not bring
prosperity.

Big Bill's Lesson

San Diego Union

Chicago's Mayor Thompson is concerned for the
moment with menaces nearer home than that
threat of British domination which he formerly so
feared. The other evening Mayor Thompson's wife
was held up by professional thugs and robbed
of some valuable jewelry, and His Honor is re-
ported a prey to the suspicion that the Chicago
police department might be more efficient than it
is in protecting the lives and property of citi-
zens.

Although it is natural to regret the shock and
inconvenience sustained by Mrs. Thompson, we feel
that this is the kind of thing that should happen
more often. The defects of our government ought
to be brought home to those officially responsible
for them.

It is conceivable that hitherto Mayor Thompson's
realization of the state of affairs in Chicago had
depended on statistics. Statistics may be convinc-
ing without being persuasive. The fact that 879
citizens were held up and robbed during a given
time may convince an official that something
ought to be done about it, but becoming one of
those victims is far more influential in persuading
him to do anything about it.

If the Hon. Big Bill has any imagination at all,
crime statistics are going to mean more to him
from now on. And from doing his utmost to re-
dress a lawless wrong done a member of his family,
he may be led on to doing a little more, of-
ficially, to curb the lawlessness which every day
injures so many scores of the citizens whose wel-
fare is theoretically his responsibility.

While we are passing laws, it might be well to
consider a rule compelling all professional crim-
inals to do 10 per cent of their total business at
the expense of public officials.

Another Good Opportunity for the New "Ambassador!"



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

FALLEN ON EVIL DAYS

When Captain Kidd did what he did
Upon the raging main,
In the pursuit of swag and loot
Illegal gold to gain,
He hid by stealth his store of wealth,
In places underground,
And when he died was satisfied
That it had not been found.
No racketeers, you may depend
Came to loot to Kidd to get their end.

When Jesse James, whose evil aims
Are little known today,
Robbed banks and trains, his golden gains
Were safely stowed away,
And when in need of chicken-feed
To pay for meals and board,
Or words of kale to pledge for bail
He merely tapped his hoard.
He lost no sleep because of fears
Of bit-demanding racketeers.

The crook today has little say
About his garnered store
The stuff he steals buys drinks and meals
For twenty men or more.
To him success means mere distress
He always must divide
With gangs of yeggs who drain the dregs,
And won't be satisfied.
And therefore it is plain to see
Crime is not what it used to be.

WORTH TRYING

We don't see anything ridiculous in the proposal to run
Rudy Vallee for President. In that job he wouldn't have time to
croon.

TOO BAD

With the stock market where it is, a lot of people don't dare
to get in so they can have a chance of losing more money.

A GOOD BUSINESS

Even if the crops fail, the enterprising farmer can have
enough stuff shipped out from town to do a thriving business
with city motorists.

ON THE TEAM

Many a boy who cannot work his way through college man-
ages to play his way through.

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Unlimited Thrift is Unlimited
Folly

The next time you go to your bank, you will be greeted
with this advice: "Save today in order that you may spend
tomorrow."

Or the sign may read, "Somebody will save the money you
spend. Why not save it yourself?"

This is the universal thrift song of the bankers. The theme
is always the same. No matter how many mills are closed for
lack of buyers, no matter how many furnaces are banked, no
matter how many job-seekers are tramping the streets, the bankers
keep right on preaching unlimited thrift.

Even today, after more than 300 millions of dollars of
currency have been withdrawn from circulation, because people
as a whole have saved too much, the bankers are urging us to
save more.

Even today, when the accumulation of idle gold in bank
vaults is far in excess of one year ago, the bankers are urging
us to save more.

For the country as a whole, that is folly.
During the present business depression, we suggest that the
banks display this motto: "Spend today in order that you may
save tomorrow."

Or this one: "Somebody will spend the money you save. Why
not spend it yourself?"

We are aware that any such slogan would be a terrible shock
to the bankers.

Yet it is literally true that the people as a whole will be
able to save more next year, only if they spend more this year.
Unlimited thrift is unlimited folly.

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Thoughts On Modern
Life

By GLENN FRANK



LIBERALISM AND BUSINESS

I am convinced that the best in-
terests of the business and indus-
trial future of the United States
require the development of a new
political liberalism.

Liberalism and business have
long been looked upon by the un-
critical as enemy words.

It has been taken for granted
that an ultra-conservative govern-
ment is the best bet for business
and industry.

This was true in the days of the
blustering and buccaneering pio-
neer business man.

It is not true today when sci-
ence and industry rest upon sci-
entific and technological bases and
are largely directed by the profes-
sional managerial type.

The modern business leader
knows that his business is an or-
ganic part of the whole social de-
velopment of the civilization it
serves.

He knows that the more effec-
tively the policies of business and
the policies of government make for
the contentment and prosperity of
the masses the better it is for busi-
ness.

The old liberalism was effective-

ly maneuvered into a position
where it was made to seem the foe
of business and industrial leader-
ship.

The new liberalism must make it
sun-clear that it is just as pro-
foundly interested in sound busi-
ness development as the forces of
conservatism can possibly make it.

It will differ from conservatism
in its attitude towards business in-
terests only in this: The new lib-
eralism will throw its influence into
the scales with enlightened busi-
ness leadership as against unen-
lightened business leadership.

This will mean that the new lib-
eralism will not be in the hands of
the tattered and towed reformer
who tackles economic issues from
the sidelines.

The new liberalism will find some
of its strongest leaders among the
enlightened directors of our great
business and industrial enterprises.
As the new liberalism serves in-
telligently the best interests of the
masses, it will be serving the best
interests of every business or in-
dustry that is both socially sound
and financially successful.

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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

THE LAST WORD

The child who insists upon hav-
ing the last word, along with the
first one is a weariness to the
flesh. What to do with him is a
nice question. One fears to sup-
press an eager mind. One dreads to
make a child feel he has no word
in the family council. But the ha-
bitual arguing reduces the family
to the verge of helpless wrath.

Listen to this arguing child. How
much body has his word? Does he
know what he is talking about?
Has he an idea, even the glimmer
of one? If so, be patient and help
him to get his point made clear to
himself—which is what the eager
intelligent child strives to do in his
argument.

But if it is a method of stalling
for time, of smothering just criti-
cism, heading off legitimate work,
nip it sternly as with a biting
frost. The empty word is a snare
and a delusion. Nothing causes so
much annoyance, so much loss of
time and energy as useless idle
speech. It is a misuse of good
breath.

When you tell Son to gather up
the fragments of work that he
scattered about, to put each set of
materials together neatly, and then
take up one project at a time until
he finishes all that he has started,
in order and with care, he starts
in talking.

"I'm going to do that later on. If
I do that now I'll get all mixed up.
What's the use of wasting such
time? I have to do other things.
And there isn't room for them. You
told me to put them there last
week. Now you tell me to take
them away. How am I to know

what to do?" If that is the sort of
argument you meet, cut it short.
Eye the young man coldly and in
silence. Maintain that attitude un-
til his words dribble away. Then di-
rect him in detail and see that he
clean things up as you know he
should.

But the other sort must receive
interested attention. Listen. Have
respect for the idea the child offers
even though it proves to be im-
practical. You tell Son to save his
money for something he needs later
on and he does so. One day he comes
home from school with a bright
idea. He has seen the way to make
a lot of money. He will take all his
money out of the bank and buy a
cow. With the proceeds of her con-
tribution, which will be great be-
yond all, he will replace the origi-
nal amount and have enough left
to buy a motor boat, or a motor-
cycle, or some other cherished joy.

Your first impulse is to thunder
your disapproval. If you can get by
that place and hold your tongue
until you have counted all the peo-
ple who have bought cows and
borrowed the money to pay for
the fodder when winter came, you
are safe. Listen gravely. Question.
Get out your pencil and pad, hand
the boy his, and together work out
the plan. He won't buy the cow, of
course, but he will understand that
he made the decision and that he
is a very wise boy indeed.

Arguing is either a bid for at-
tention, a sort of screen for in-
efficiency, or it is the expression
of an idea. Once you recognize
the sort you are being treated to,
you can proceed with wisdom.

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ON THE SIDELINES

Which may or may not be in accord with the views of The Register

By Horace McPhee

AN UNCALLED FOR MEAS-

SURE—Proposition No. 7 on

the general ballot to be fur-

nished the voters of California at

the forthcoming election is known

as the "daylight saving" measure.

Should it receive a majority vote

the "daylight saving" plan will be

put into effect in California. This

would mean that all clocks would

be arbitrarily set forward one hour

on the last Sunday in April, and

thereafter run an hour ahead of

standard time until the last Sun-
day in September, when they
would be set back to standard time
again.

There does not appear to be any
special demand for such a measure
and no interest, agricultural, hor-
ticultural, or any other, with two
exceptions, are reported as favor-
ing it. The financial or, more cor-
rectly speaking, the stock broking
interests are for it, as are, it is
alleged, the oil and gasoline inter-
ests. No farmer would be bene-
fitted by any such measure and no
tradesman or mechanic.

As to the stock broking interests
and their espousal of the measure,
well, if the stock broking interests
believe the passage of the pro-
posed law would be helpful to
their business, which is to encour-
age and assist all and sundry in
gambling in stocks, we need go no
further for an argument in favor
of recording an enormous majority
of the voters of California in op-
position to the measure.

How much better off would
California be, as a result of the
business activities of the past year,
if the functions of the stock broker
had been curtailed in and through-
out the state?

And how much better off would
the people of California be if
gambling in stocks were forbidden
entirely?

Think it over, folks, and when
you are told, as you will be told,
that the "financial and stock

broking interests" favor the "day-
light saving" plan, just use your
plain common sense.

If you do you must inevitably
conclude that the financial inter-
ests of the state of California are
a vastly different thing from its
stock broking interests.

The first are earnestly and le-
gitimately working for the up-
building and advancement of Cal-
ifornia. The second are earnestly
endeavoring to sell stocks.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED.—A

writer in the current issue of

The World's Work, one who is

by the way a successful "independ-

ent" banker, makes a strong ar-

gument in favor of what is known

as "branch banking," or "chain

banks," as some call them.

Well, we have both, and both
seem to be doing good and satis-
factory work for the community.
So it is that this column "plays no
favorites" between the two bank-
ing systems.

One fault we find with the banks
of both systems, nowadays, is that
both seem to have a foolish objec-
tion to any and all overdrafts.

Why, only a few years ago, a
fellow did not feel well, or of any
consequence, unless he had an
overdraft at his bank! Now they
say that overdrafts don't go.

A BETTER PLAN.—Some of the

good people of California who,

being dissatisfied with the

amount of daylight at their com-

mand, under present conditions,

propose to enlarge the supply by

legislation, might follow the ex-

ample of those Arctic birds known

as terns.

These birds summer at the North
Pole and go to the South Pole for
their winters, thus having sun-
light day and night all their lives.
Don't vote for daylight saving.
Be a tern, and get plenty.